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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Russian Letter On The Summit

MR Khrushchev's vision of New York where his "brilliant temperament" would respond to the warmth of welcome he was bound to receive there, and his hope that Mr Khrushchev might, like Mr Bevan himself, face the ordeal of addressing the Economic Club of New York suffered a setback with the latest of Mr Khrushchev's communications in which he proposes Moscow rather than New York as the ideal site for a Summit Conference.

The letter is expressed in routine phrases more typical of his staff ghost writer than in the terse phraseology of Mr Khrushchev's own first peace-raiser, and backs noticeably away from the earlier Russian position, which found such favour in Britain, that heads of Government would attend a special meeting of the Security Council.

Security Fears

MR Khrushchev's reference to American fears for his security in New York appears to be based on comments in American newspapers, but has no official basis. Washington disappointment at the tone of the letter indicates that the authorities most closely concerned did not entertain the fears of their speculating column writers, and that they were quite happy about the safety of the Russian Premier in their country.

By formally accepting the suggestion made by General de Gaulle that Europe would be better than the United States for top level talks, the Soviet Government may be playing on the slightest differences between the Big Three Western leaders in the hope of dividing them.

But the disappointment which United States and United Nations officials, notably Mr Hammarskjöld himself, express at the apparent Russian withdrawal from New York is that it may also indicate reservations about the Security Council—the official organ which should deal with the affairs under consideration, and one whose authority in the matter ought to be supported. This apparently innocuous letter strongly urging a summit meeting in the near future may in fact indicate a Russian wish to make that meeting impossible.

Peking Pressure?

ONE may wonder whether China, surprised by his sudden personal letter, posing again the Summit that she had already squashed, has once more brought a protesting Khrushchev back in line with her own antipathy to the United Nations in which she is not represented still cast by representatives of the Nationalist Government on Formosa.

Russia in this note reveals a marked change of attitude and a cooling off. Old cold war charges reappear to bear this out. And there may also be a degree of disappointment that their affairs in the Middle East are not really so explosive as they could wish to see them. Things, in fact, appear to be quietening down rather well in spite of stubborn attempts, like the one on Mr Sol's life, to keep that unhappy brew on the boil.

Plea For Steps To Halt Indirect Aggression BAGDAD PACT U.N. CALL

PROMPT ACTION BY WEST IS WELCOMED

London, July 29.

The Bagdad Pact ministerial council ended a two-day meeting tonight by calling on the United Nations to help combat the "spreading and dangerous threat to the independence and territorial integrity of sovereign states."

The threat of indirect aggression should be combated by all legitimate means, the communiqué issued by the Council said.

However it did not say what steps should be taken. The "recent prompt action" by the United States and Britain in responding "to the call for help of the lawful governments of the Lebanon and Jordan" was welcomed in the communiqué.

HQ Transfer

The conference was attended by Britain, Turkey, Persia, Pakistan and the United States. Tonight's communiqué also welcomed the United States agreement (disclosed yesterday and reported on page one of yesterday's China Mail) to enter into special bilateral defence agreements with Turkey, Persia and Pakistan, to provide for mutual co-operation for security and defence.

The communiqué concluded by stating that the ministers agreed to maintain close contact to achieve the "aims and purposes of their association for mutual co-operation and to strengthen their ability to resist direct or indirect aggression."

Conference sources said several decisions not recorded in the communiqué were taken. These included:

- ★ The Pact's headquarters should be transferred from Baghdad to Ankara. Pending a final move they should be located in London, at Lancaster House, where the Council met.

- ★ Pakistan should appoint a new Secretary-General of the alliance. The term of office of the present Secretary-General, Mr Awni Haddad, of Iraq, is due to end shortly.

Recognition

A major question before the Bagdad Pact allies was what their respective attitudes should be towards recognition of the new Iraqi republic. Well-informed sources said that no decision on this was taken at the council session. The sources said that the general trend tendency among the Ministers at the council meeting was towards recognition of the new Iraqi regime.

There was, however, no move towards recognition today. The attitude of the new Bagdad government towards the pact is at the present uncertain though it has not formally withdrawn from it.

The new Iraqi regime's attitude became clear, the Pact members intended to leave the door open for Iraq either to stay in or leave.

In the meantime, it was the intention to alter the pact's structure as little as possible, beyond negotiating the bilateral agreements between Muslim members and the United States, and transferring the headquarters to Ankara.

Distinction

Ministers in their analysis of developments in the Middle East drew a distinction between Arab nationalism and what they called "Nationalism," sources said.

Mr Dulles in a speech to the Council yesterday said President Nasser of the United Arab Republic did not represent true Arab nationalism. There was general agreement that the three Muslim members—Turkey, Persia and Pakistan—must co-operate more closely against subversion.

Muslim Ministers, according to sources, made strong criticisms against the hostile propaganda broadcast by Cairo and Damascus radios. According to sources Sir Feroz Khan Noon, Prime Minister of Pakistan, wanted the final communiqué to include a passage welcoming the Anglo-American despatch of troops to Jordan.

and the Lebanon as actions which halted internecine bloodshed, killing and arson inspired by powerful forces from outside.

But this phrase was felt to be too strong, and it was modified, —Reuter.

Iraq Talks On Bagdad Pact Future

Bagdad, July 29. The Iraqi revolutionary cabinet, at a lengthy cabinet meeting today, discussed their attitude on continued membership of the Bagdad pact.

No statement was issued, but it was assumed the discussion centred on this week's London meeting of the other members of the pact—Britain, Turkey, Persia and Pakistan—with Mr John Foster Dulles, American Secretary of State.

Observers said they believed the new regime was delaying a decision on whether or not to withdraw from the Pact until it knew whether the other Pact members, especially Britain, would recognise it.

One British import-export manager here commented that all businessmen hoped Britain would soon recognise the new government and added: "Take off the blinkers and let us get on with business."

Mail—some of it a month old—began arriving from abroad today. The curfew was cut by two hours, operating from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. instead of 9 p.m. to 5 a.m., and some international telephone calls were allowed, though regular travel services are still limited.

The British Embassy, stripped by the mob during the coup, is expected back into operation shortly, though the Ambassador, Sir Michael Wright, whose present headquarters are in a hotel, is still waiting permission to install an Embassy telephone system. —Reuter.

'Egypt And Iraq Union'

Damascus, July 29. The Damascus newspaper Al-Azhar said today Iraqi and United Arab Republic officials have reached preliminary agreement on forming a union of the two republics.

The newspaper said the agreement called for a form of federation for full union. Egypt and Syria are still united under the U.A.R. banner but Yemen is a federated member.

The report claimed that the date for implementing the agreement was left open for the "nearest international opportunity." —U.P.I.

British Officer: I Shot To Kill

Nicosia, July 29. A British officer told an inquest today that he "shot with intention" to kill a Greek Cypriot villager who was throwing stones at him. Lieutenant Henry David Blake of the Royal Home Guard told the inquest at Famagusta that he was in the cockpit of his armoured car and the villager was standing in front of the vehicle.

"I realised I could do it without injuring anybody else," he said, "so far as that man was concerned I shot with intention to kill."

Blake killed the man with a burst from his Browning automatic rifle. The inquest was on the death of a man and a woman killed in a clash with the British on July 5 when 280 townsfolk drove about 300 troops out of their village, with guns, chairs and full bottles of beer. The trouble arose when the troops tried to arrest a village youth who refused to remove an Eoka banner from a wall. —U.P.I.

De Gaulle Reveals Plans For Fifth Republic

Paris, July 29.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle today made public the proposed new French Constitution which will sweep away the Fourth Republic once and for all if it is adopted by the nation this autumn.

The constitution which will set up the Fifth Republic gives sweeping powers to the President for the first time in modern French history, although it falls short of creating an American-type Chief executive. It also makes it far more difficult for Governments to be voted out of office by the National Assembly deputies who have wielded virtually absolute power over French cabinets for the last 90 years.

Highlights

The following are highlights of General de Gaulle's draft constitution:

- ★ More powers for the President, who can name the Prime Minister, dissolve Parliament after consultation with the Premier and the speakers of the assembly, and negotiate international treaties.

- ★ cut and the government can be overthrown only by an absolute majority in a vote of censure in the assembly.

- ★ The draft leaves the door open for an eventual association between France and Morocco and Tunisia.

- ★ It also gives the Government the right to determine under what electoral system the two Houses of Parliament are to be elected next November.

Paul Reynaud, 70-year old former Premier, who is head of the constitutional group, said in a brief speech this morning that if the project is rejected by the nation, it will re-open the crisis of last May. —U.P.I. and China Mail Special.

DOMINIC TO BE LET OUT OF GAOL

London, July 29. Dominic Elwes, held in Brixton prison since his return to England with his bride, the former Texas Kennedy, is to be released from gaol tomorrow, a Judge ruled today.

Elwes had been charged with charges following his marriage to shipping heiress, Miss Kennedy, who had been made a ward of the court.

Mr Justice Roxburgh said he would authorise Elwes' release from prison tomorrow. He would also expunge that part of the order which restrained Elwes from speaking to, meeting with, or having any communication with his wife.

He said Elwes' contempt had been deliberate and grave but could not be undone.

"He has been in prison long enough to vindicate the rule of law and long enough to deter like-minded youths from imitating his foolish escapade," China Mail Special.

NEW SUMMIT HOPES: MEETING IN FORTNIGHT?

Washington, July 30.

Diplomats voiced the belief today that the express to the summit was "back on the rails."

President Eisenhower and Mr Harold Macmillan, the Prime Minister, were both authoritatively reported to be ready to propose to the Soviet Union a top-level meeting of the United Nations Security Council on August 12 to discuss the Middle East.

The expectation was, according to diplomatic informants, that Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, would this time accept the Western proposal despite the harsh tone of his note on Monday to President Eisenhower.

An official familiar with the outline of President Eisenhower's reply said that it would suggest that New York, as the headquarters of the United Nations, would be the logical place for the meeting, but that the United States would not insist on it and would agree to a session in Europe if that were the recommendation of the Security Council.

Diplomatic sources, however, said it seemed still to be a good bet that the summit meeting would be held in New York. —Reuter.

Did Mao Put Pressure On Khrushchev?

London, July 29.

Diplomatic observers tonight speculated whether Khrushchev reiterated his former preference yesterday for a five-power summit meeting in Europe to one at the Security Council in New York after representations from China.

Khrushchev's main objection to the Western proposal, for the permanent representatives at the Security Council to make the technical arrangements for a summit meeting appeared to be the fear that the West, with its superior voting support, could impose an agenda and participation of its own choosing.

The Russians probably felt they could then do little at the summit meeting itself about objecting to what was down for discussion or to who was present, as it would be previously agreed that there should be no voting at the summit.

Switch Noted

Observers, however, had also noted that Peking gave its full support originally for Khrushchev's suggestion of a summit meeting in Geneva with the participation of the Soviet Union, United States, Britain, France and India.

When Mr Harold Macmillan made his counter-proposal for a summit meeting of the Security Council in New York, the People's Daily on July 24 at first dismissed this as a "useless counter-proposal."

But when Khrushchev himself accepted the counter-proposal, the People's Daily on July 25 described Khrushchev's acceptance as "a major step for peace."

Observers nevertheless believed the switch to a Security Council meeting in New York was bound to be unwelcome to China.

NOON REPORT

You hear it every day at noon — the Jardine Gun. Few know how it began. In the China Mail's popular column 25 Years Ago today, the origin of the Noon Gun is recounted.

Mt Everest Leader Has Lucky Escape

Moscow, July 29.

Sir John Hunt, who has been climbing with eight British mountaineers in the Northern Caucasus, disclosed that he had a narrow escape when an ice bridge gave way.

He told reporters on his return here last night that the other climbers did smart work and hauled him out of the crevasse.

Sir John Hunt said that his expedition had been successful although the first part was disappointing. The expedition had achieved some outstanding climbs in the Bezingi glacier. The Russians had done everything for them and the Britons formed a favourable opinion of Soviet climbers.

Among the peaks climbed was 17,000-foot Mount Siskar, Europe's second highest mountain. —Reuter.

ORAL POLIO VACCINE SUCCESSFUL

London, July 29.

A successful, large-scale test of Polio vaccine administered in capsule and liquid form was reported today in the British Medical Journal.

The preliminary report written by five doctors said 244,500 inhabitants of the Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi in Africa were successfully vaccinated by the oral method.

Four of the areas where the tests were made faced paralytic polio epidemics but after the vaccinations were administered there were no new cases reported. —U.P.I.

Trapped In Lift

Dundee, July 29.

Twenty-one people were trapped in a lift for 45 minutes today in a store here.

When women began to feel faint, a man removed a roof panel. One woman was on the verge of collapse when released. —China Mail Special.

US To Recognise Iraq Regime

Washington, July 29.

The United States will in all likelihood recognise the new government of Iraq next week, an informed American source disclosed today.

It was also reliably reported that the West German Government would announce its decision to recognise Iraq this week.

Another Washington report says the United States suspended shipments of military equipment to Iraq immediately after the July 14 coup d'état, according to the Defence Department today. —France-Press.

France Too?

Paris, July 29.

France soon may take steps to recognise the revolutionary government of Iraq, a French foreign ministry spokesman said today. —U.P.I.

SOVIET SAILOR'S Freedom Swim

Istanbul, July 29.

A Russian sailor plunged into the Bosphorus from the Russian cargo ship, Chubrik, here today, then swam into Bebek Bay and asked police for asylum. His name was given as Georgi Dimitrieff. He was in a bathing costume and carried his personal goods in a nylon bag. —Reuter.

KUWAIT TO TAKE MORE OF NASSER'S TEACHERS

Cairo, July 29.

Kuwait has decided to increase the number of Egyptian teachers, the Education Minister of Kuwait, oil-rich British-protected sheikhdom, said today.

The minister, Emir Abdullah El-Gaber al-Sabah, conferred yesterday with the Egyptian Education Minister, Mr Kamaluddin Hussein.

Emir Abdullah told reporters today: "We shall increase the number of Egyptian teachers in Kuwait from 400 to 600."

He also said several of our Egyptian judges would be retained for one more year. Asked to comment on the Middle East situation, Emir Abdullah said: "I believe peace will prevail and the crisis will be solved without war because all parties are certain that war would lead to the annihilation of mankind."

He said the sheikhdom supported the republican regime in Iraq. —China Mail Special.

MANNED SPACE SHIP TO ORBIT MOON

New York, July 29.

The Republican Aviation Company announced today the launching of a new research programme which may succeed in putting a space ship into orbit around the moon with a crew aboard within the next four years.

The programme will be financed by private capital for a total of \$35,000,000. A \$14,000,000 research centre will be built at Farmingdale near New York, where the Republican Aviation Company's factories are located.

More than 300 researchers will take part in the preliminary work which the Company spokesman said would mark the transition from aerodynamics to astronautics. They will study everything from planes with a vertical take-off and supersonic bombers to civil and military space ships. —France-Press.

Soviet Sailor's Freedom Swim

Istanbul, July 29.

A Russian sailor plunged into the Bosphorus from the Russian cargo ship, Chubrik, here today, then swam into Bebek Bay and asked police for asylum.

His name was given as Georgi Dimitrieff. He was in a bathing costume and carried his personal goods in a nylon bag. —Reuter.

AMERICAN CONCERTONE STEREOGRAPHIC TAPE RECORDER

STEREO SERIES 10

There!

Listen to music scored in the heavens; pellets of water drumming on an umbrella... torrents of drizzles dancing on the walk below and swirling away in a gurgling stream! Now you can bring these and other inspiring-but-elusive sounds into the comfort of your living room... with the new American Concertone Series 10, a tape recorder that records and plays back in full-dimensional stereo (or single track). Engineered to studio specifications, the American Concertone is fully controlled by five push-buttons, can be operated by remote control, accommodates reels up to 10½" for four hours of continuous recording, and shuts off automatically. It can be mounted on the wall or in a console, or used as a portable.

Solo Agents: EXCEL TRADING COMPANY
Showroom: 42 Des Voeux Rd., C., 1st, 2nd, H.K. Tel: 22180, 22528.

KING'S PRINCESS

LAST TWO DAYS



EXTENSIVE JACK LEMMON
AYLA BASHIR - JOHN DORLEY
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE



SILVANA MANGANO
ANTHONY PERKINS
RICHARD CONTE
JO VAN FLEET
CHIRIANA
TECHNICOLOR
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
NEXT CHANGE

ROXY & BROADWAY

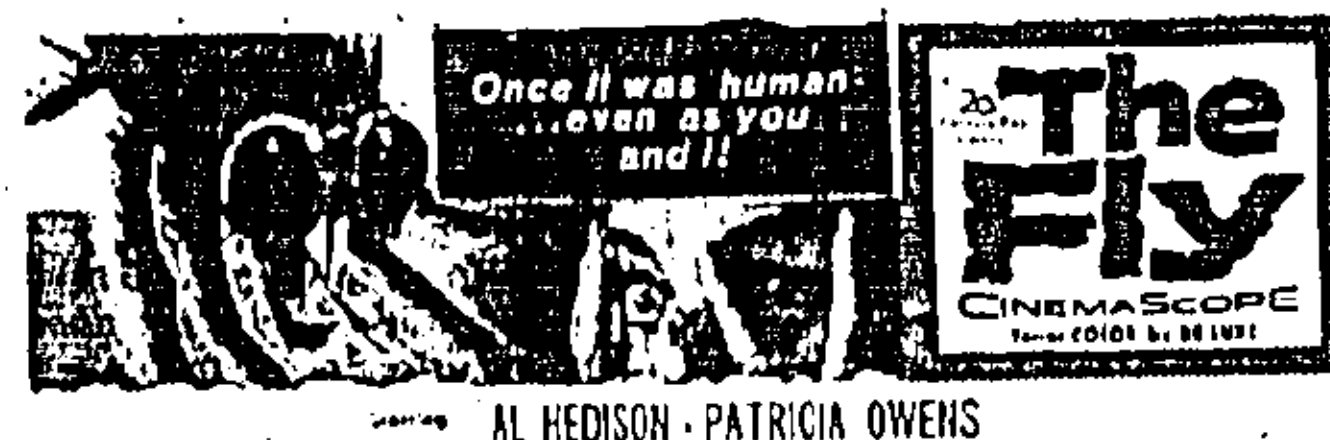
★ OPENING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Her birthday present was a blow from fate!



A 20th Century-Fox Release
BOOK EARLY!

NEXT GREAT ATTRACTION



HOOVER LIBERTY

NOW PLAYING

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

M-G-M's MASTERPIECE OF EXCITEMENT FROM THE
MASTER OF TERROR ANDREW L. STONE

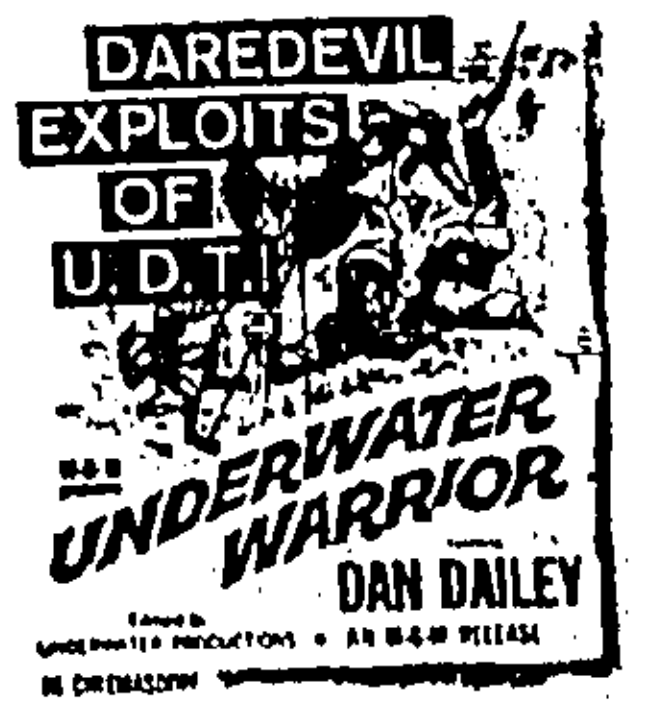


A Shock Drama of Mounting Tension & Chilling Suspense!
It'll Keep You On the Edge of Your Seat!

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

FINAL TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.
The Never-Before-Told Story
of the daring Deep-Sea Fighters!

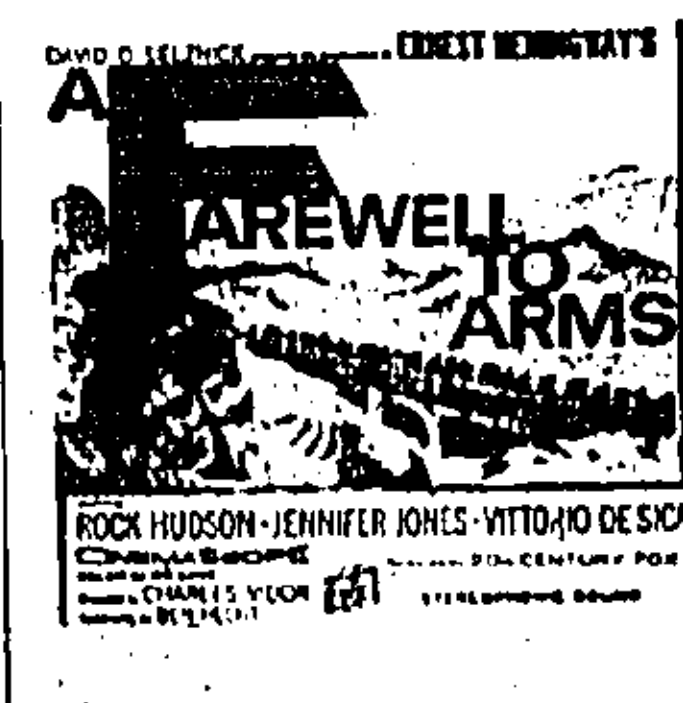


— To-morrow —
"THE BROS. KARAMAZOV"

THE 13th DAY!

3 SHOWS DAILY

AT 2.30, 6.00 & 9.15 p.m.



Morning Show To-morrow
"THE APOCALYPSE"

PLANS FOR 12-DAY TEXTILE TALKS PARLIAMENTARY VISIT TO H.K.

HIGH LEVEL NEWS

T.V. Satellite For Moscow Broadcasts

Moscow, July 29.
An earth satellite relaying
Moscow television broad-
casts to "the overwhelm-
ing majority of mankind"
is already within the
means of Soviet science
and industry, according to
an article in Znanie Sila
(Knowledge is Strength),
Tass, the Soviet news
agency, reported today.
"Handing" at a height of
30,000 kilometres (22,369 miles),
and keeping pace with the
earth's rotation, it could relay
programmes to Asia, Africa,
Europe and Australia, the
article said.—China Mail Special.

ON SCHEDULE

Cambridge, Mass., July 29.
The first sighting of America's
latest satellite explorer IV, was
reported today by a moonwatch
team in Pretoria, South Africa.
The Smithsonian said this
sighting indicated "the new
American moon, which has been
dubbed 1958 Epsilon by ob-
servatory scientists, is "on the
schedule laid down for it."
U.P.I.

OFF TARGET

Beirut, July 29.
Scattered shooting broke out
in Beirut this evening, the
larger part of it directed at a
United States Air Force
meteorological balloon drifting
across the city.—Reuter.

ISRAEL WAS A BLUNDER ARABIA WILL BE GREAT "Put Not Your Trust In Princes..."

London, July 29.
Lord Attlee, Britain's first postwar prime minister,
said today that the creation of a Jewish
national home in Israel "was a mistake in
British policy."

Mixed Bathing For Murderers

Jerusalem, July 29.
Only a handful of bathers
defied threats of violence
and assassination by an
extreme religious sect to
use a mixed bathing pool
officially opened to the
public here today.
According to the sect,
Nasrullah Karta or "Gardians
of the City," mixed bathers
will desecrate the holy
city. The new pool would
breed "thieves and murder-
ers," the sect claimed in
protests and demonstrations
during construction of the
open air pool.
None of the sect attended
today's opening and the first
few hours of bathing were
quiet and uneventful.
Nasrullah Karta warned
only last week: "The day
the pool opens will be a
dark day in the annals of
Jerusalem." Leaflets signed
"Sons of Pleas the avenger"
carried threats to blow up
the pool with explosives
and to assassinate those
who authorized it.
A spokesman for moder-
ate religious parties in
Jerusalem said tonight they
would continue a world-
wide campaign against mix-
ed bathing in the holy city.
—China Mail Special.

Our Double Revolution Is On The Way... Techniques & Textiles

London, July 29.
Five members of Parliament, including Lord Rea,
the Liberal leader in the Lords, met in the
House of Commons here today to discuss some
of the details of their 12-day visit to Hong-
kong this November.

The visit is being made under the auspices of the
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association at
the invitation of the Hongkong branch.

The United Kingdom delega-
tion has been chosen with an
eye on the current problems
affecting textile manufacturers
and workers in Britain and in
Hongkong.

Lord Rea is a merchant
banker and all the other
delegates are also strongly in-
terested in the development of
Commonwealth trade links.

Suggestions

Mr Robert Turton, a former
Minister of Health, is Vice-
Chairman of the Conservative
"Expanding Commonwealth
Group" which has recently
been formulating a series of
suggestions and proposals for
the Commonwealth Economic
Conference in Montreal.

Mr Alan Green (Conserva-
tive) represents Preston South
in Lancashire—heart of Bri-
tain's cotton industry—and his
business interests include the
manufacture of textile

machinery and industrial cloth.
Completing the delegation are
Mr Harvey Rhodes (Labour), a
woollen manufacturer and Mr
Sydney Irving (Labour), a
schoolmaster.

In the Commons debate on
Commonwealth trade a week
ago, Mr Green suggested that
two industrial revolutions were
going on in the Commonwealth
side by side.

Colonial territories were en-
tering the phase which Britain
passed through 150 years ago,
and Britain was entering a re-
volution based on new tech-
niques, new materials and new
sources of power.—Reuter.

LAST HONOURS FOR CHENNAULT

Washington, July 29.
The body of Lt. Gen.
Claire L. Chennault was
brought here today to re-
ceive the nation's final
honours.
The remains of the leader
of the Flying Tigers of
World War II arrived here
by plane from New Or-
leans where he died of
lung cancer on Saturday.
Troops of the 1100th
Bourgeois Squadron formed
an honour guard as the
flag-draped casket of the
old warrior was lifted from
the plane at Bolling Air
Force Base and transferred
to a hearse that took it to a
private funeral home West
of the White House.—U.P.I.

Double Divorce

Southampton, July 29.
Lady Huggins was granted a
decree nisi at Divorce Court
here today because of adultery
by her husband, Sir John Hug-
gins, 66, former Governor of
Jamaica. They married in
February, 1929, at St. Mary's
Church, Kuala Lumpur.
Lady Huggins who is 50
alleged adultery by Sir John
Huggins with Mrs Margaret
Hitchcock. No defence was
offered.

Immediately following the
case Mr Alfred Hitchcock was
granted a decree nisi against his
wife, 45-year-old Mrs Margaret
Hitchcock, on the grounds of
misconduct by Sir John Hug-
gins. Mr Hitchcock was grant-
ed custody of a 15-year-old
daughter.

Both petitions were undefend-
ed.—China Mail Special.

YOUR LAST CHANCE!

To See + Hear



PAT KAY and
BETTY ANKERS

FINAL NIGHT
THURSDAY 31st

at THE GOLDEN PHOENIX

1st Flr. Manson House
Nathan Rd. Kowloon

For Reservations: Phone 68305

Lee & Astor

TEL. 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL. 6777

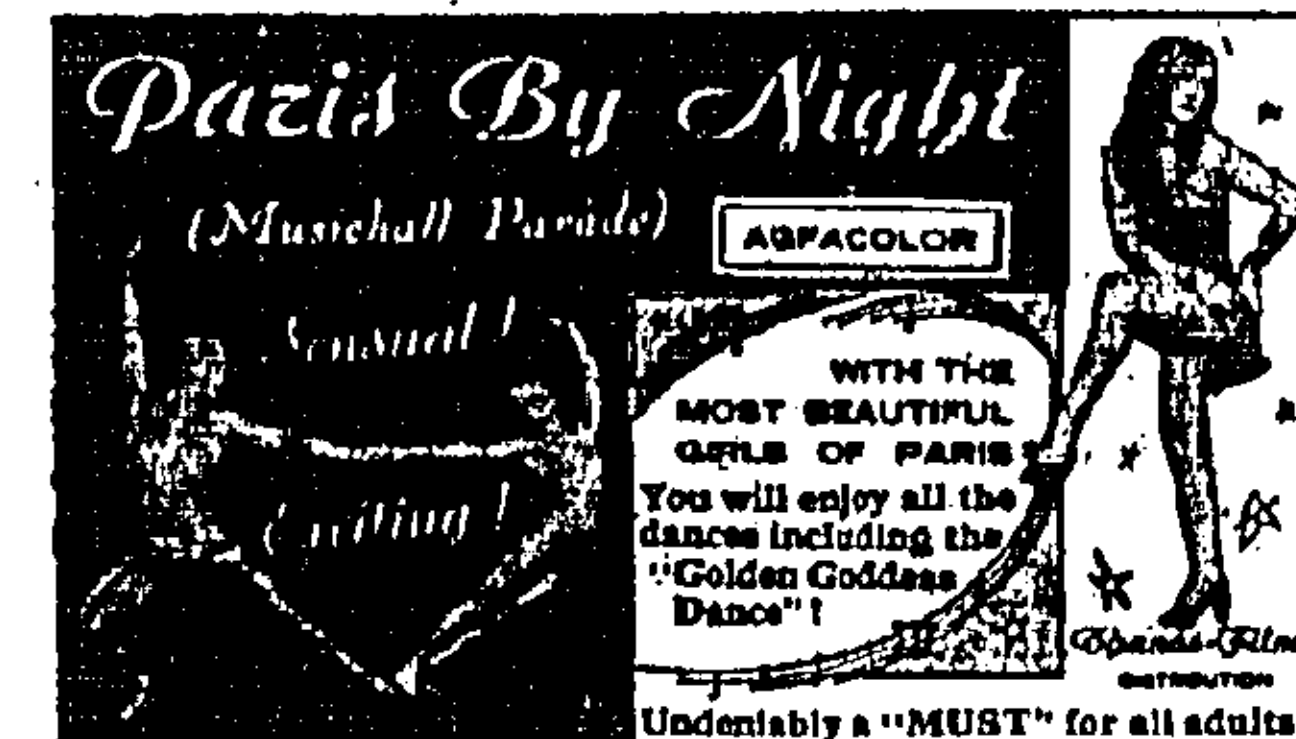
HELD OVER!

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



— NEXT CHANGE —



COMING
SOON "GEORDIE" WATCH
FOR IT!

AIR-CONDITIONED STAR METROPOLE

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



Gala Premiere To-morrow At 9.30 P.M.

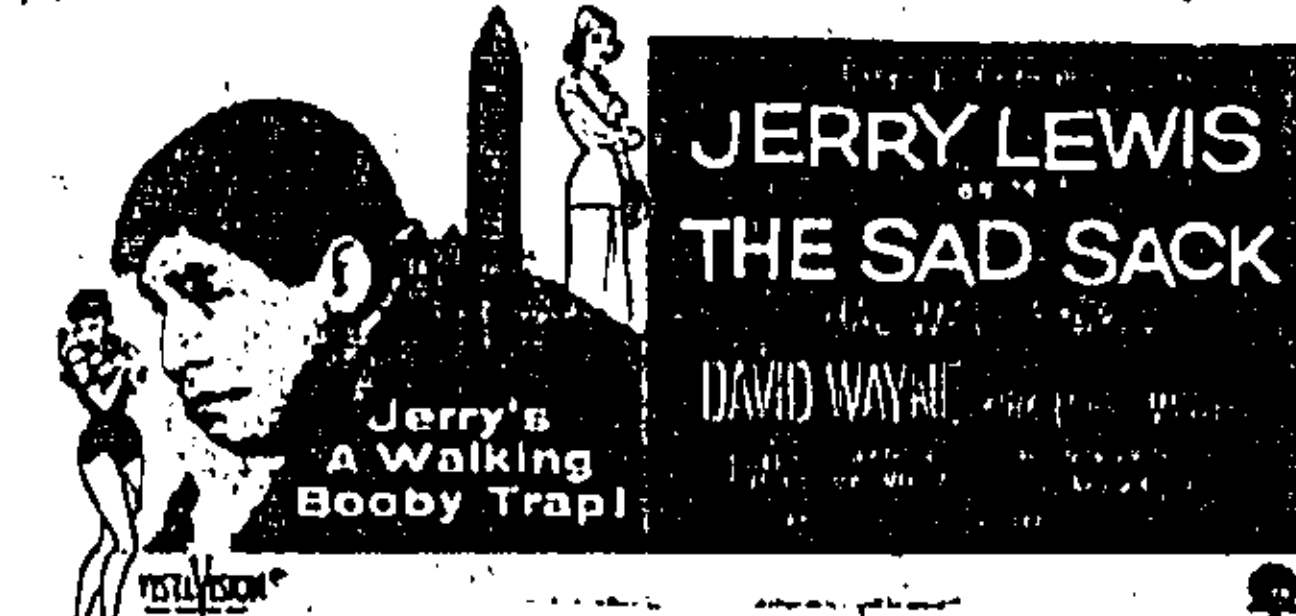
HOPE FERNANDEZ BERG HYER

Paris Holiday

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL RITZ

★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



CAPITOL
TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW
AT 12.30 P.M.
CORNEL WILDE in
"A SONG TO REMEMBER"
in Color

RITZ
— NEXT CHANGE —
VICTOR MATURE
DIANA DORS in
"THE LONG HAUL"

HONG KONG STAGE CLUB

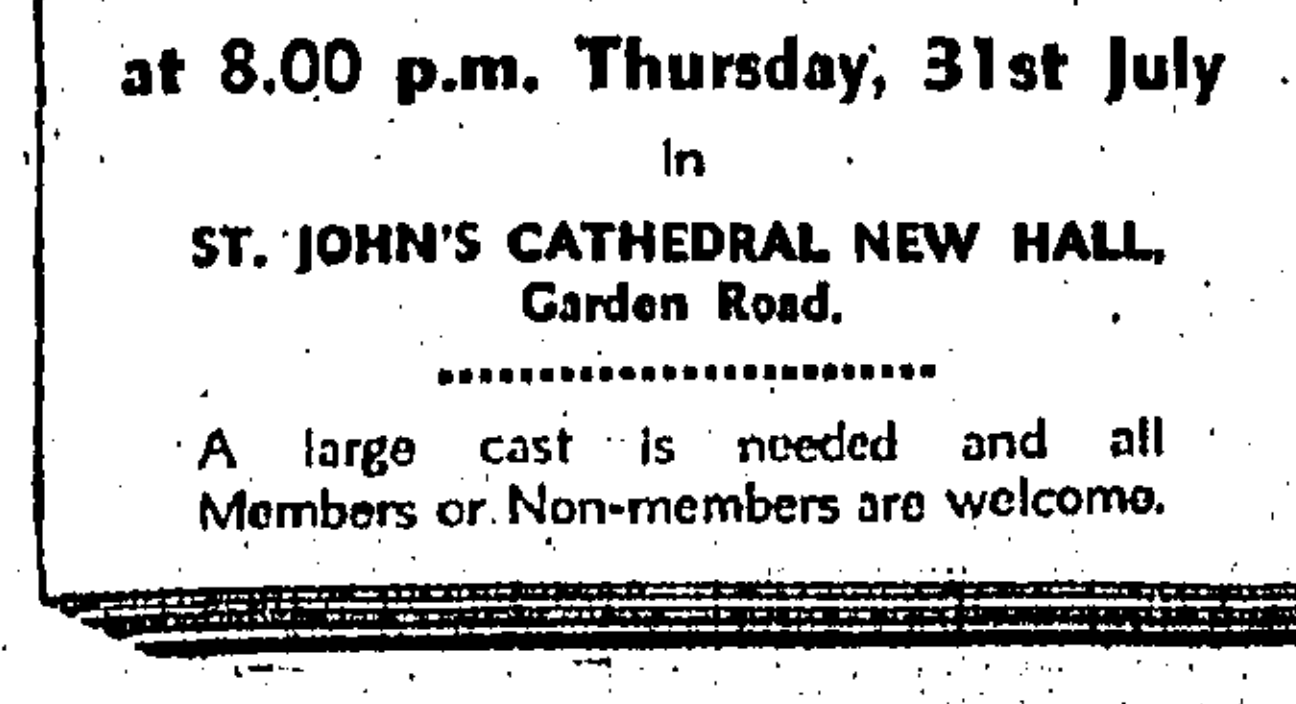
SECOND CASTING MEETING

for
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

at 8.00 p.m. Thursday, 31st July

in
ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL NEW HALL,
Garden Road.

A large cast is needed and all
Members or Non-members are welcome.



PEOPLE in the news

A FADED MESSAGE IS WORTH £7,000

By GRAHAM DARK

A YOUNG Oxford graduate has made the greatest book find for years. His discovery is worth thousands.

It was just a few scribbled and faded words with a royal signature in one of the books sold at Christies from the Duke of Devonshire's Chatsworth library.

The book sold for £3,200 to one of London's leading rare book firms. If the inscription had been known, it would have sold for £10,000 or more, experts estimated.

But only 28-year-old Mr P. J. Croft, glancing through the Chatsworth books before the sale, noticed the writing in fifteenth-century English.

"Miss Rose, I trust in your prayers which I pray you may be patient of—Margaret R. The King's Mother."

1494 EDITION

It is the only known inscription by Margaret Beaufort, Countess of Richmond and mother of Henry VII, in one of the world's earliest books.

She patronised Caxton and his successor, Wynkyn de Worde, who printed this book in 1494.

Before the sale Mr Croft told Mr H. R. T. Williams, managing director of the book firm.

Mr Williams said "Naturally I hoped no one else had heard about the discovery. But clearly no one had."

About three-quarters of the Duke's books—altogether they fetched £109,000—went to America that day. "I hope this will stay in England," said Mr Williams.

The book is Walter Hyllton's "Ladder of Perfection."

These Are The Men Who Smile Down From The Hoardings

by JOCASTA INNES

THEY have probably the most familiar men's faces in Britain—and the most anonymous. The Romeo in white tie and tails casually popping champagne corks in the glossy magazines; the boy-next-door type who bares a faultless set of teeth on the telly; one cheery chap in a policeman's helmet who is spread across every advertising hoarding in the country.

These are the male models, the men whose ability to wear a 10 gn. overcoat with a 20 gn. air can earn them anything up to £3,000 a year.

These high fees—from 2 gn. an hour, 8 gn. a day—attract a large number of amateurs—out-of-work actors, needy students.

The models who command top fees are the ones whom photographers can rely on, the experts who can look more like a bank manager than the real life article.

One of the most adaptable countenances in the trade belongs to public-school-and-Oxford educated Hubert Wood, an urbane silver-haired bachelor who spent most of his fifty-odd years eluding out a precarious living in the theatre.

A MEETING

That was until six years ago when a chance meeting in a television studio set him on the path to security and a super-tax income as a top-flight male model.

"I was very lucky, of course," says Mr Wood. "It just happened that I was a type they needed—I got a job straight away and I have never looked back."

Now Mr Bank Manager—as he is known in photographic circles—has as many jobs as he can find time for, clears up to £100 a week, owns a pleasant flat in Kensington, a poodle, motor-launch, 37 suits, and looks

GOOD MONEY

Another model whose facial versatility has made him a favourite with photographers is 34-year-old Vic Taylor, one-time builder's apprentice in Peterborough, who entered modelling by a violent route—as a film stunt man in rough-house scenes.

Mr Taylor, who describes himself as the "rugged family type," lives with his pretty wife Phyllis and small son—both part-time models—in a small flat in Holborn.

Since he took up modelling Vic has starred in TV commercials, posed for countless "family group" ads, and collected enough photographs of himself to fill a bulging suitcase. He frankly enjoys the life.

"You meet a lot of people, get around a bit, and earn good money. In the old days in the building trade I earned £7 a week. As a model I average £25 a week—three times as much when times are good."

What of the beginners? "I spoke to Bob Waters, a good-looking square-cut 27-year-old who has only been in the game for three months. Bob, married, with a brand-new and still largely unfurnished house in Kent, originally intended to be a further but had to give that up for health reasons."

BRAVE MAN

In the past three months, as a raw apprentice model, he has earned considerably more than he would have in the fur trade. "The trouble is it isn't a steady, regular job. You have bad weeks without any work, when the wife goes apprehensive. But there are good things about it—it builds up your self-confidence. Three months ago I was so shy I couldn't have said boo to a goose."

"And the thing I was afraid of was that people would laugh at me for being a male model. It's not that I am scared of being laughed at, but I lose my temper quickly and I have been in too many fights to enjoy that sort of thing."

This is one of the hazards of the trade which he is not likely to encounter. It would be a brave man who mustered up enough courage to laugh at rugged male model Bob Waters.

Three Duties For The Wife To Keep Her Husband Sane

London. Every wife had the duty to keep her husband humble and to keep him up to the mark, said Sir Arthur Forde, chairman of the B.B.C., at the last of the world-wide meetings of the Mothers Union.

Speaking at the Central Hall Westminster, he said a wife ought not to let her husband get too immersed in his job.

For children to have a good home each parent must relinquish any claim to possess the child. Fathers sometimes tended to try to realise through their sons, the ambitions they had failed to achieve or to try to repeat their own successes. —People Special.

A Weekly China Mail Feature

The Best That They Can Hope For Is A Chance To Referee

By SIMON KAVANAUGH

London. CHARLES Laughton is fun to meet. At 59 (on July 1), he still has the untidy charm, the cheeky smile of a schoolboy.

His suit crumples lumpily about his enormous body. His shirt—though expensively tailored—is limp and shapeless. The grey strands of his hair are scattered to every wind.



In repose, his face is blank—a crossed junket of a face bridged by slack, rather surly lips. He has a button nose and large, watery eyes which seem to be forever squinting against the sun.

For a whole generation, Laughton has lumbered top-heavily across the screen in a fabulous variety of characters. Only the dashing hero, as he will point out, is missing.

He is an actor who has grown into a legend, largely because his approach is ever new. But he is the last to admit this. "People have seen every aspect of me now, and they know what to expect—old Laughton cooked up."

Recently, he completed 25 years in films, most of them in America (he was made an American citizen in 1950), but his richly varied, cultivated voice has no trace of an accent. Instead, it has acquired over the years the dry authority of a teacher.

Laughton at home is mild, although diffident with strangers, leisure-loving and deliberately untidy—but this does not disturb his wife of 20 years, Elsa Lanchester.

Often he is to be seen in the fields about Hollywood, his globular body shambling through the flowers, tweed cap perched lopsidely on his head like a penny on an orange.

Laughton affects no airs, except when he is "living the part" at his eleven-room Hollywood home. He accepts his appearance. "I've got a face like the behind of an elephant,"

The monk in the Red Beret

GOING to church on Sunday? From the blazing heat of the great paratroop base in Cyprus, piled high with all the accoutrement of war, I bring you the story of parachutist-extraordinary Peter Desmond Moloney.

I think it may help you, whatever your denomination, when you and the family face once more that awkward Sunday question which nags secretly at so many of us.

Second Lieutenant Peter Moloney is unique among the many varied types who wear the Red Beret. He was formerly a Trappist monk, and went direct from the monastery to National Service in the Army.

I found Peter Moloney in the grinding heat of a Cyprus summer evening, lying ill in his tent with suspected dysentery.

As I walked in he was reading this book: "Saint Bernard and his Monks," by Theodore Maynard. "You see," said this remarkable young man, "I am still a monk at heart."

His once shaven head was now covered with hair of crew cut length. On his broad chest the metal dogtags of the soldier replaced the crucifix he used to wear.

He was small for the average parachutist—5ft. 6in.—but wide of shoulder. He looked like a boxer in magnificent fighting trim.

It was hard to imagine anyone less like the traditional monk. His was the appearance of a tough paratrooper, but his words were the words of the dedicated priest.

"I thought, and I still think," he said, "that the finest thing any man can do is devote his life to the love, the knowledge, and service of God."

Transformed

THEN he told me how he came to join the paratroops. In 1953 he was a student at Liverpool University, a brilliant linguist and the university's champion debater. He volunteered to spend his holidays helping to build Santa Maria, the Trappist Abbey at Nunraw, south of Edinburgh.

He knew at once that this was his calling, went to the Guest Master and told him: "I believe I have a vocation to enter the service of God."

"After one month as a postulant I took the habit and became a novice," he said. "I had been in a novitiate for 20 months and was entirely happy when I was called one day to the Lord Abbot."

"Here was the position: in four more months I was ready to take the eternal vows of poverty, chastity, and

Donald Seaman

obedience, stability, and the vow of perfection. That was my calling."

"The Lord Abbot said gently to me that he thought my vocation lay elsewhere—outside the service of God. I had to leave the abbey! I was heart-broken at the thought."

"My Lord Abbot," I asked, "what can I do there? How can I now face the outside world?"

"He said to me simply: 'Go in peace, my son, and remember Vaughan's crossing!'"

"I didn't know what he meant," he confessed, "and I had to look up the reference after I left the monastery. Now I commend it to all. Remember Vaughan's crossing!"

With a gun

I ASKED: "How can you reconcile your religious teaching with your duties as a paratrooper? Suppose you were told to take a gun in your hand and use it on your fellow men?"

"That's it," he said. "Vaughan's crossing! It is, in fact, a reference to the celebrated Jesuit, Father Vaughan, who, when he first became a Jesuit, was asked by his friends how he felt about it."

"His reply was: 'It doesn't matter what I do, it's the will of God. I would not have minded it if I had become a crossing sweeper! But if I had become a crossing sweeper I would have sweated my crossing so well that people would have come from miles around to see Vaughan's crossing!'"

"When I entered the Army I thought: 'If it's God's will that I shall be a soldier for two years, I consider it my duty to be as good a soldier as possible, and in the best possible regiment. That is why,' he pointed to the faded Red Beret, 'I am wearing that.'"

When I next saw Moloney he was still sick and he thought he was alone.

He was kneeling by his blankets on the sand.

He was praying, just as he would have been at home in Liverpool. I can tell you one thing: Second Lieutenant Peter Moloney is a very happy man.

Going to church on Sunday?

SHE KOUDEKES DER JUDGE

London. A seventeen-year-old French girl beamed happily in the corridors of London's Old Bailey and said with true Gallic impetuosity "The judge was so romantic and sympathetic.... I could keep him for ever."

Huguetto Fucille and her sweetheart Maurice Reaux, 19, had just been freed by Colonel Sergeant Sir Anthony Hawke of a charge of armed robbery that had l'Amour at its base.

And while the young lovers held hands in the court corridor and explained that they were "very sorry but... lost l'Amour" papa reaux, white-haired Mayor of Genoa, in South-East France, wept and mama, typically, scolded, laughed and cried all at once.

Earlier, in the court itself, French consular diplomats among the spectators heard the story of how the two sweethearts met while they were studying English at Oxford.

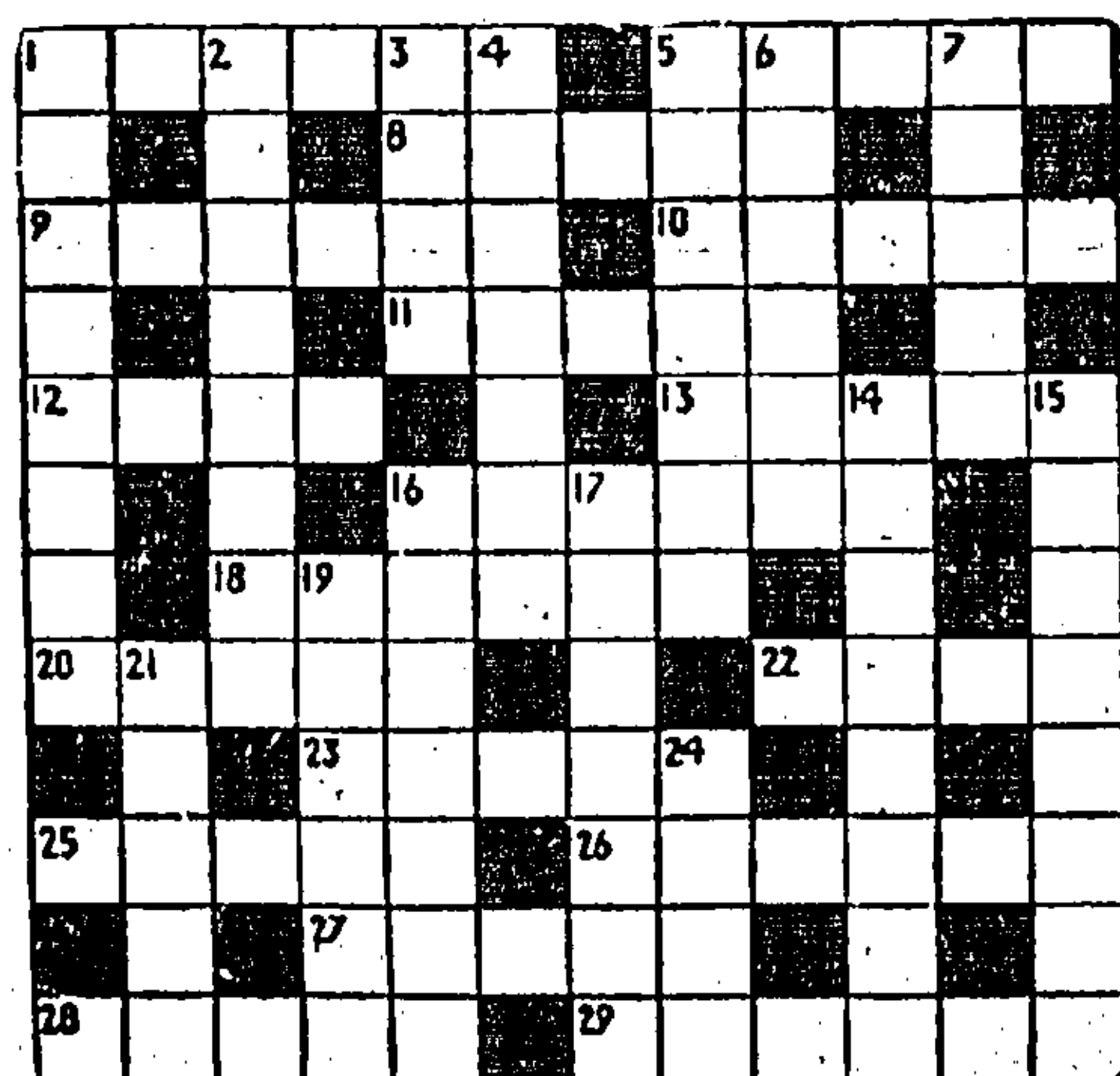
Instead of returning to France they booked a room in Gray's Inn Road and lived together as man and wife. It was not long before their money ran out.

Hungry and desperate they got hold of a blank cartridge pistol and went in search of money.

Their victim, the court was told, was off-limits prosecutor Frederick Fielder. Maurice staged the hold-up. Huguetto rifled the till which contained £2.

But Fielder grabbed the girl by the hair and wouldn't let go. Maurice returned and handed in the gun. They were arrested. —People Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 The spider's parlour? (6).
- 5 Well-covered (5).
- 8 Speed and rhythm (5).
- 9 Does some stirring? (6).
- 10 It has a funny bone (5).
- 11 Make amends (6).
- 12 Implant deeply (4).
- 13 Get out of bed (5).
- 16 Amount allowed (6).
- 18 P. C. on fatigue? (6).
- 20 The best (5).
- 22 Increment (4).
- 23 Covered with lather? (5).
- 26 Up and doing (5).
- 27 Literary attempt (5).
- 28 Spot (5).
- 29 Another name for "16" (6).

DOWN

- 1 Paint or powder, perhaps (8).
- 2 Old cinema apparatus (8).
- 3 It's liable to blow its top (4).
- 4 Animal-like (7).
- 5 Place for exercise where the sky's the limit (4, 3).
- 6 Spanish dance (6).
- 7 Discovers what dominates (5).
- 14 Give information of a private nature? (8).
- 15 What a relief! (6).
- 16 What come might feel about having to use code (7).
- 17 Good chap, very keen on temperance (7).
- 19 This one's not so difficult (6).
- 21 One form of alien (3).
- 24 Spinning toy (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Wobble, 5 Socks, 8 Cuth, 9 Lights, 11 Orbit, 12 Sister, 14 Pear, 16 Erock, 18 Hoard, 20 Grail, 22 Front, 24 Cairo, 25 Riding, 26 Sign, 27 Large, 28 Edited, Down: 1 Wits, 2 Bags, 3 Loin, 4 Easter, 5 Shorten, 6 Cabinet, 7 Satellite, 10 Hiker, 13 Channel, 14 Pioneer, 15 Adipose, 17 Rapid, 19 George, 21 Find, 22 Tilt, 23 Aged.

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Secret Agent

GERMAN SPY I FED WITH INFORMATION

—All Of It False

ONE day towards the end of 1916 a British Intelligence in Cairo wrote a minute of two words and put it in a file marked "Scheubner-Richter Expedition." The minute was "File closed."

The file recorded the activities of a German Army expedition sent into North Persia to spy out a route into the Middle East, to be used when the Russians were defeated. Among the names of the members of the expedition was that of Paul Leverkuehn.

Life in February 1944 the "secret-line scribbler" telephone rang in my office at G.H.Q. in Cairo. A voice I knew well said, "You can call off Operation Paul. Canaris has been sacked. Leverkuehn has been recalled, and the Istanbul War Station closed down."

As I wrote the word "closed" on the file of Operation Paul, I felt almost that I was saying goodbye to an old friend. My job had been to mislead and feed false information to one of the most polished and most honourable spies in the service of the British Empire. Leverkuehn was the only surviving member of the North Persian expedition. But the task in 1939 was the same as in 1915 — to chart the Wehrmacht's road to the Middle East.

Colonel Wurmli, Chief of Operations at the German G.H.Q., sent Canaris an urgent SOS, and in March 1940 Leverkuehn was appointed Consul in Tabriz. Travelling about the region, he soon charted a route through the Kara Dagh mountains, and when the German armies reached the Caucasus in 1942 the commanders had Leverkuehn's maps. But there was more important work for Leverkuehn to do, and early in 1941 he was recalled.

Woman agent

In July he was put in charge of the newly-created Abwehr War Station in Istanbul. His arrival did not pass unnoticed by the British Intelligence, already established in this neutral but vitally important Middle East cross-roads.

To use Leverkuehn's own words, "Beyond an order to set up an Intelligence organisation for the reconnaissance of the near and Middle East, I received no instructions of any kind."

By Lt.-Colonel John Baker White

But soon he was joined by one of the most formidable secret agents in the German service, Paula Koch, who in the first world war had been in charge of an advanced field-dressing station in the Turkish-German attack on the Suez Canal. A devout Catholic, a remarkable and brave woman, she had grown up in Aleppo and had an intimate knowledge of the Middle East.

She put her new boss in touch with a number of anti-British Arabs who had contacts with the Egyptian monarchy. Because Turkey was neutral, and Egypt was not, they were free to travel between the two countries. Paula also introduced Leverkuehn to Musa Hussein, the able nephew of the Mufti of Jerusalem and sworn enemy of the British, and to the notorious Rashid Ali, a constant thorn in the side of the Allies.

The exact methods used must remain secret, as must the way in which we managed to "sell" the Abwehr three British armoured divisions and several squadrons of the R.A.F. that never existed except as collapse laths and canvas. In fact, the deception of the Istanbul War Station became a special operation, in which I had a more than passing personal interest.

Then the luck turned in our direction in a dramatic fashion. On Leverkuehn's staff was a Dr. Erich Vermeiren, whose wife was born Countess Pielenberg. Both were ardent Catholics and fanatical anti-Nazis. The Countess was a distant relation of von Papen, the German Ambassador in Ankara. One day quite soon after their arrival in Turkey, through a completely trustworthy channel, came the surprising news that the young couple wished to become agents of the British Intelligence.

Such approaches are regarded always with suspicion, but this one proved to be as genuine as the information they gave about the Istanbul War Station. However, the Vermeirens' real aim was to escape from Nazi rule, and in February 1944 they were flown to Cairo in a British aircraft.

money at his disposal—and the invaluable Paula Koch. But bit by bit the Allied Intelligence caught up with him. One by one the security leaks were plugged; one by one, his agents identified.

"Canvas" planes

Like many Germans, Leverkuehn had a passion for detail, nothing regimental flashes and badges, the most ordinary movements of vehicles and small formations, and even the most unimportant rumours. With his agents spotted, but some left to run free, it was possible to "feed" them with information.

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Naturally we extracted the last ounce of propaganda value of this defection, all the more so because of the Countess's relationship to von Papen, but its results were more far-reaching than we realized at first. It came, just at the moment when Hitler was going all-out to persuade Hitler to dismiss Canaris and put the Abwehr under Gestapo control.

When Hitler heard of the defection, he flew into a furious rage. He dismissed Canaris, the

Istanbul station was closed down and Leverkuehn recalled to Germany.

In August 1944 Turkey broke off diplomatic relations with Germany and the whole Nazi spy-system in the Middle East disintegrated.

Dreadful fate

Leverkuehn did not share the dreadful fate of Canaris, for he kept clear of all plots against the

Nazi regime. At the Nuremberg trial of the Nazi leaders he was defending counsel for General Joll and other members of the Supreme Headquarters staff.

Later, he defended Field-Marshal von Manstein in his trial at Hamburg.

Today, Paul Leverkuehn has a distinguished law practice in Hamburg, is a member of the German Federal Parliament, and a member of the Steering Committee that organises interchanges between British and German Members of Parliament.

Thrill Tablets For Sale Offered To Teenagers At 6d. Each

By A CHINA MAIL CORRESPONDENT

London. "Thrill tablets," which became notorious at pre-war Mayfair parties, are now being sold to teenagers at sixpence each.

Last week in a Soho cafe I was offered four tablets at sixpence each, and teenagers who were interested in them were told by the pedlar: "Take one of these and you will be able to see the stars."

A police analyst who examined the tablets confirmed that they appeared to be "controlled" drugs, scheduled under the poisons regulations.

On Home Office advice I took them to Scotland Yard, who are interested in the disappearance of dangerous tablets.

The thrill tablet which used to circulate at Mayfair parties is said to produce intense exhilaration. Another mauve-coloured tablet, of triangular shape, is known to

teenagers as the "purple heart" pill.

Last year it was revealed that a huge black market handling that pill had been organised in South Wales, and that women were taking part-time jobs simply to get the money to buy the pills.

Another tablet contains dexamphetamine sulphate, which is largely used in slimming tablets. None of the tablets should be used without medical sanction.

A legal expert said: "As the law stands the police can take no action under the poisons regulations against those reselling these drugs."

"A chemist selling them to people without a doctor's prescription could be proceeded against. But whatever the law is it is highly undesirable that they should be indiscriminately sold to young people."

The Home Office and Scotland Yard are now investigating.

A FIRST-HAND REPORT ON THE FLEET IN THE NEWS Yes, They're Tough These Leathernecks!

By GORDON HOLMAN

I WAS at sea with Vice-Admiral "Cat" Brown's Sixth Fleet when the Near East crisis began to develop. I found a hard, almost ruthless efficiency, with men right on their toes in all departments of the ships.

They have been equipped for their task without regard for cost. Some of their aircraft they fly day and night, are worth more than £1,000,000 each.

It goes down to the last detail. No longer is it a clump of cotton wool to protect the ears against a shattering noise. The men of the Sixth Fleet have specially designed earplugs in neat pocket type cases.

Although it numbers about 70 ships, including an aircraft carrier with nearly 4,000 men on board, the Sixth Fleet draws all its supplies from the United States.

The chain of blit ships bringing supplies across the Atlantic is a development of the Fleet Train used by the Americans in the Pacific during the war.

STOCKED

The Sixth Fleet is constantly being stocked up at sea. As part of the training that keeps them practically on a war footing, the men in the ships are used to moving hundreds of tons of food, fuel and ammunition while they steam at 10 knots or more alongside the supply ships.

American Servicemen live well. In ships like the 60,000-ton aircraft carrier Saratoga, they can get most of the fruit, juices and packaged cereal foods they have at home. Minn meals include fresh meat and fish. Modern refrigeration keeps it fresh.

The shops in the ship have a selection of cigars such as would only be found in the West End here. The most expensive cost only a few pence. Cigarettes are even cheaper, and are bought by the carton—200 in packets of 20—for about 5s.

GOOD LIVING

Programmes of cinema shows are announced over the ship's loudspeaker system every day. So, too, is the state of the weather—"You men working below will be interested to hear it is a fine, sunny day; temperature 84 degrees."

Men serving in modern warships designed to resist atomic attack may not see daylight from one day to another.

On the flight deck, where 1,000-mile-an-hour jet fighters

roar on and off, it is different. The Mediterranean sun blazes down on to the metal "airfield," where the deck crews sweat in thin cotton vests.

Tough leader of the Sixth Fleet, Vice-Admiral "Cat" Brown, has made sure that, however good the living, there is no softness about his men.

KEEN EYES

Of medium height, with keen blue eyes in a weather-beaten face, "Cat" Brown constantly hops by helicopter from his flagship, the cruiser Des Moines, to other ships in the fleet.

The U.S. Marines, under Brig-General Wade, are the men who give the Sixth Fleet its "on-the-ground" punch. They live in big amphibious assault ships, in which are embarked the smaller assault landing craft.

But toughness is one of the things the Marines take pride in. They are trained like British commando troops. But they also ready on ceremonial occasions to march up to our Guards.

TRADITION

They have an unbroken tradition going back to 1776. A United States naval officer reminded me that it was in the Mediterranean in 1803 that the Marines came by their famous nickname—the Leathernecks.


"It was in some fighting there that a Marine took a sword cut across his neck to save an officer—and lived," he said.

Admiral Brown has stressed to all his officers and men that the chief aim of the Sixth Fleet—the most powerful striking force on this side of the Atlantic today—is to preserve the peace.

Unlike the days of Suez, there is a strong understanding between British and American naval forces in the Mediterranean. When his helicopter touched down on the aircraft carrier Saratoga recently, "Cat" Brown stepped out, wearing a blue beret with a Royal Navy badge on it.

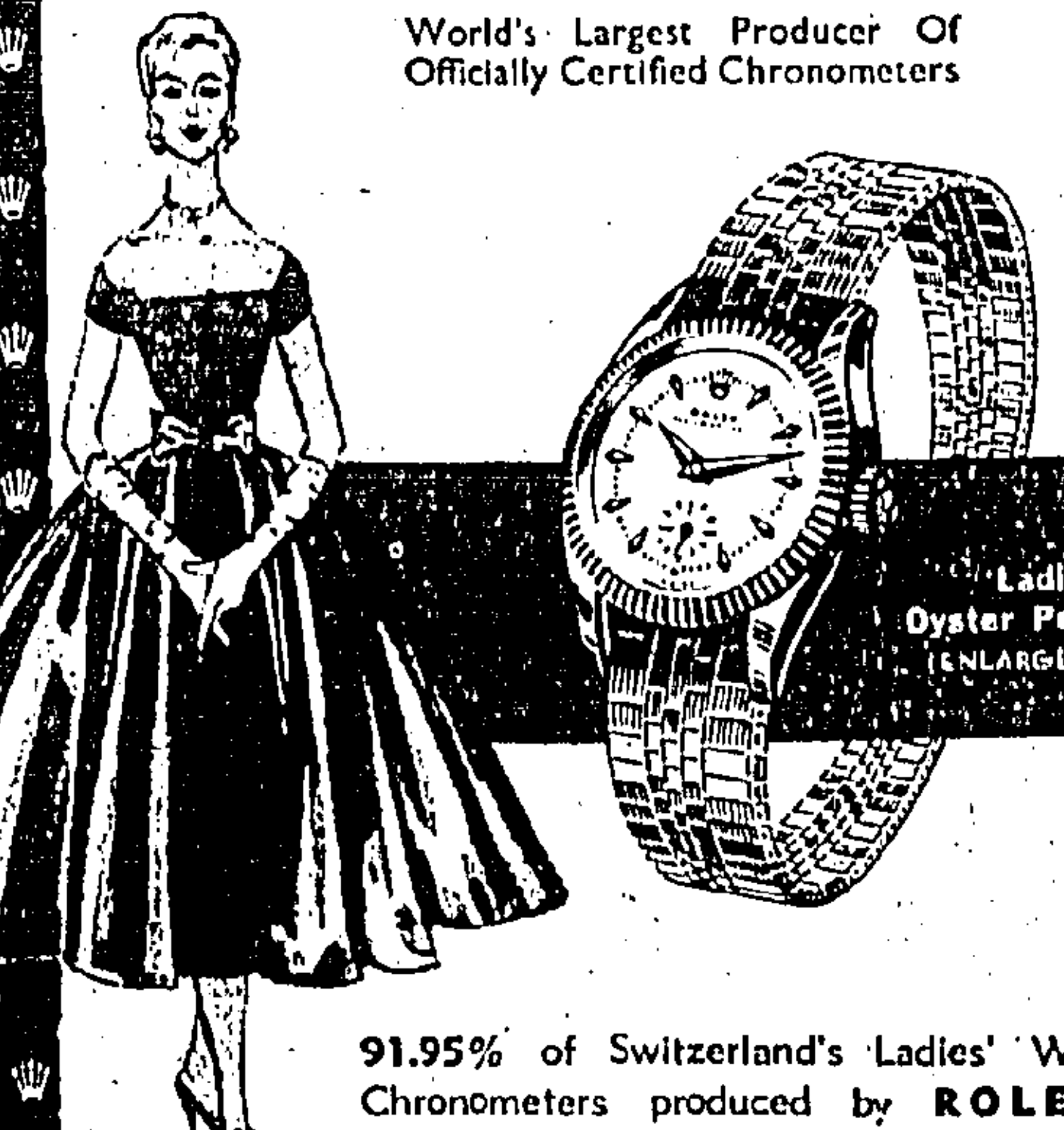
It had been given to him by our Commander-in-Chief, Admiral Durnford-Slater, and "Cat" Brown saw no need to change it.

(London Express Service).



ROLEX

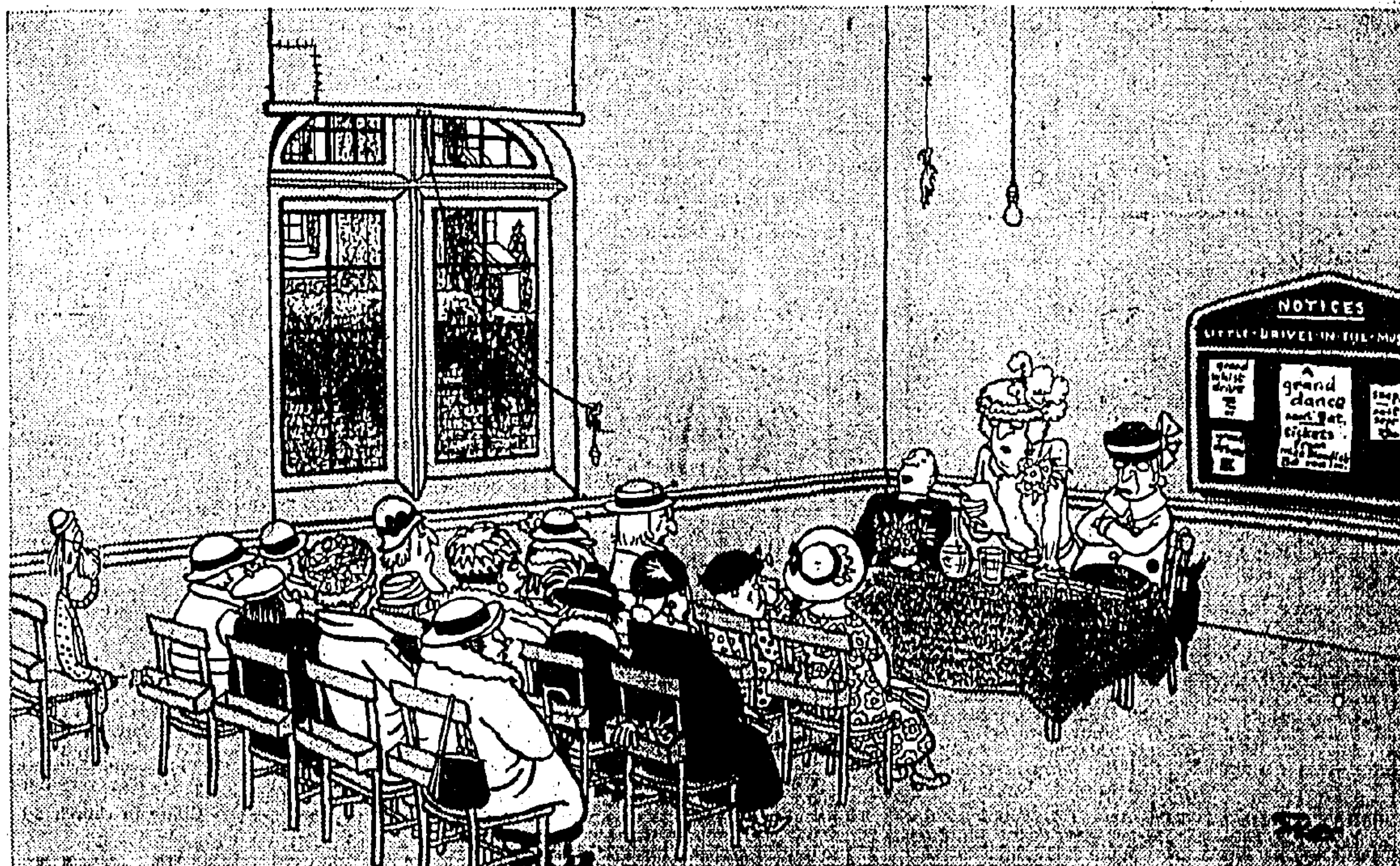
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"The Group agree, then, that we wish to place on record that we deplore the fact that the landing of American troops in Lebanon has pushed poor Mr. Douglas-Home and his princess right off the front page."

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Careful Bidding
Makes Champs

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN Leonard Harmon of New York and Dr. Ivar Stalkgold of Washington won both the open pairs and the Vanderbilt Cup at the recent Spring Nationals, it confirmed the fact that they were one of the strongest pairs in the country.

A large part of their success is due to careful bidding.

In the hand taken from the open pairs all South players opened one spade and all North's raised to two. At this point most Souths jumped to four spades and proceeded to go down one trick when trumps failed to break.

Ivar chose to rebid three hearts and Lenny raised him to four. With good play the four

NORTH 18			
♠ K 5 4 3			
♥ A 8 4			
♦ 6 5			
♣ A 9 7 3			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ Q J 3			
♦ K 10 8 3			
♣ K Q J 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A 10 6 2			
♥ K 10 9 5			
♦ A 9			
♣ A 10			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

heart game was unbeatable since Ivar was able to discard dummy's losing diamond on his fifth spade.

Careful play was essential. He won the first club, cashed the two top trumps, led a spade to dummy's king and a second spade toward his own hand. East could not afford to ruff this. He might be trumping his partner's trick.

Ivar took his ace and led another spade. West won and led two high clubs. Ivar trumped the second one and led out his last trump. East was now in the lead but it was too late. The long spade was established for a diamond discard.

CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1 ♠ Pass Pass Double
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠
Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q 3 2 ♥ A J 8 7 ♦ J 2 ♣ K 6 5

What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. Your partner may have a solid diamond suit and only three hearts in which case no-trump will be the right spot.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner has gone to two spades over your two-heart bid. What do you bid in this case?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS NEWS

By LEONARD BARDEN
Solution No. 544: 1 R x P ch, K x R; 2 Q—R7 mate, or Q x R; 2 Q x P mate.
London Express Service

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I'm really proud of those flowers I raised—now when George tries to make up after our next quarrel, he can just go out and buy me a mimik coat!"



THE SACK IS OUT

Paris, July 29.

THE first half-dozen top Paris showings of the Autumn and Winter collection have shown that the sack silhouette has gone the way of the bustle, the bloomer and the high-button boot.

In its place is the return of the waistline, the revival of belted, bodice-interest centers, edged in high rise and empire effects.

This is not an unmodified return to fitted lines, but an evolution, indicating that the needle of fashion's compass is swinging north—and north is upwards.

Hemlines are up in every house, and silhouettes concentrate attention on rising waists and bulky-topped collar and sleeve effects.

Balmain in today's second day of the showing brought the boom into the limelight with his new architecturally-constructed undergarment called the "Gorgorin."

Regarding these plunging evening necklines one transatlantic buyer acidly remarked "it's dressed up and some vertical."

Other turn-of-the-century comebacks at Balmain are leg-

o-mutton sleeves, paired with necklines that sweep lower as the hour advances.

Balmain's other classically-beautiful evening clothes feature dresden shepherdess silhouettes with puffed skirts, puffed sleeves, ruffles, porcelain colors and embroideries.

Oriental-inspired lantern sleeves are heavily embroidered, contrasting the simplicity of black velvet sheath dinner-gowns while froon-dee-entails have acquired brandy-gold sleeves contrived entirely of dozens of big velvet bows.

One of Balmain's effects this season is the tulle ball-gown, printed to imitate the markings of the snow leopard, which is rimmed round the décolletée with a band of real fur, matching the important triangular fur stole.

Fur is a big feature throughout the collection.

Chanel reiterated her bi-annual triumph tonight with the classic interpretation of the little "matchbox."

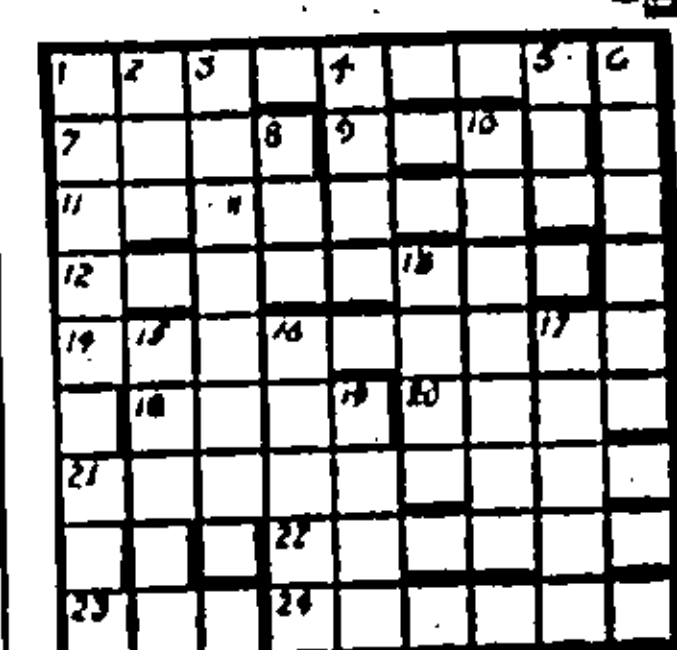
She does the boxy jacket and straight skirt paired with fabric contrast in jacket linings and printed cashmere shirtwaists. She takes her traditional suit silhouette into formal wear in lane and metalised brocades, dressed up with ropes of pearls or pendant jewels.—Reuter.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

BORN today, you are a dreamer, a perfectionist and an idealist. But in addition to all this you are also a "doer." You are not one to let an idea pass into the public domain just because you are not sure of it. You will follow through anything you have started to the bitter end—usually a successful one. But should one project fail, you will give yourself for another attempt. You may start off in an entirely different direction, but the objective will be the same.

CROSSWORD



Across
1. Worshipped. (9)
2. Noisy. (4)
3. English dialect. (5, 4)
4. Old puzzle. (8, 14)
5. Disappearance. (3)
6. Waterfall. (9)
7. Tinseltown. (6)
8. Down
9. Delight. (9)
10. New Prefix. (3)
11. Hunted. (8)
12. Detective, sometimes private. (3)
13. Arguing. (5)
14. Medical. (10)
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Yesterday's solution

WOMANSENSE

How This Cinzi Made A Fortune

THERE'S still a fortune in fashion. There's still plenty of cash to be made from clothes. But they must be the right clothes at the right price.

The story of Horace Lindsay, who was found shot in his Arlington House flat, next to the Ritz Hotel in London, proves it.

For Horace Lindsay was chairman and managing director of one of Britain's most successful wholesale dress businesses. It brought him a fortune, a flat in the £2,000-a-year-plus bracket, on £8,000 Bentley, and a country mansion.

All this was made in little more than 10 years at a time when people were saying you couldn't make money in England any more.

HARD HEADS

SOME people may think that anyone can make money in the rag trade. Not so.

This is a highly competitive business, and to make money in it you've got to be cleverer than the others, and you've got to have one of the hardest business heads going.

Mr. Lindsay was a clever man, a good business man, and he knew his market. He started his business in 1947, the time of Christian Dior's "New Look."

He saw in the feminine, tight-waisted, full-skirted, flowery looking dresses the way to a girl's heart and to her purse.

He made clothes for a new type of girl, the smarter, younger woman, who earned 10 times more than she did before the war and demanded a pretty high "standard"—but not high fashion.

He went all out for sweet 17-year-old sex appeal. He seldom made a dress that sold

for more than £4, but he sold millions.

He was typical of a new class of dress manufacturer and like many others he brought a woman into his business. His designer was Viennese-born Mrs. P. W. Lenz.

Before the war women were machinists. They pressed. They sewed on the buttons, and sometimes they were even cutters. They rarely designed, and they didn't have much say, if any, in the actual business side.

Now practically every successful dress manufacturer I know has brought a woman into the business, often his wife, and more often than not it is she who is really "the business."

NEW METHODS

PROBABLY no other trade has changed so much since the war as this one. Once the travellers' backed round the shops and stores with their sad bundles of dresses and coats.

Now the buyers have to come to the manufacturers. They have learned to give dress shows with champagne and pretty models.

Lindsay's "Lini" style today is a full-skirted, tight-waisted dress in printed cotton. Practically the same style except for a few inches off the bottom as it was at the beginning.

I don't know how much Mr. Lindsay was worth, but I do know that he was a rich man. He had his 10 years of fame in a small way, perhaps in a small world. But he proved that in Britain, if you've got the brain, the eye, the resilience, the drive, and the sense to have a fashion-conscious woman around the place, there's still a fortune to be made in fashion. —London Express Service.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Letter From Mary-Jane

—Hand Helps Rag Doll to Write It—

By MAX TRELL

"I WISH I could write," said Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, told Hand, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name.

"Why?" asked Hand, looking at her somewhat in surprise. "Why do you want to write?"

"I'd like to write a letter," replied Mary-Jane.

"A letter?" said Hand. "To whom do you want to write a letter, dear?"

It was Mary-Jane's turn to look surprised.

"Do I have to write to somebody? I just want to write a letter."

Hand Explains

"Letters have to be written to somebody," Hand told her. "That's what a letter means—it means writing something to somebody."

"I haven't anyone to write to," the Rag Doll replied. "And, anyhow, I can't write. So I guess I can't write a letter. I could write a letter, is it?"

Hand thought about this for a minute or two. Then she said: "You could write to Teddy, the Stuffed Bear."

"But he's sitting on the other side of the room," said Mary-Jane. "There he is, leaning against the bookshelf. I can see him from here with no trouble at all. I can shout to him. Why should I write him a letter?"

Bad Manners

"It's bad manners to shout," explained Hand. "When you write a letter, no one hears you. It's much quieter. Besides, I'm sure Teddy would like to get a letter from you. Everyone likes to get letters."

"Here," Hand continued as she went over to the desk and



Mary-Jane told Hand what to put in the letter.

got a pencil and a sheet of paper. "I'll write the letter for you, dear. Just tell me what you want to say to Teddy."

Mary-Jane looked perplexed. "I-I don't know what to say to him."

"The first thing you say is 'Dear Teddy.'"

"Oh yes—that sounds nice. I really think he is a dear. I'm glad you thought of that."

"Now what else do you want me to write in my letter?" Hand asked. "Should I say you'd like to see him?"

"Oh yes," answered Mary-Jane. "Only I can see him right from where I'm sitting, you know."

"I'll tell him you'd like to see him more often. Is that all right?"

Then she read the letter to Mary-Jane:

Dear Teddy (and you are a dear):

I can see you from where I'm sitting now. But I'd like very much to see you more often.

Love,
Mary-Jane.

Then Hand folded the letter and took it to Teddy on the other side of the room to read. He was quite delighted to receive it.

"Of course she can see more of me! I'd like to see her more often, too," Teddy told Hand. "I'll go right over and sit down next to her."

And that's what Teddy did! He and Mary-Jane spent the rest of the afternoon sitting side by side. They were both very happy, very proud, very still.

And Hand was glad she had helped Mary-Jane write a letter.



The "Debs" Ball

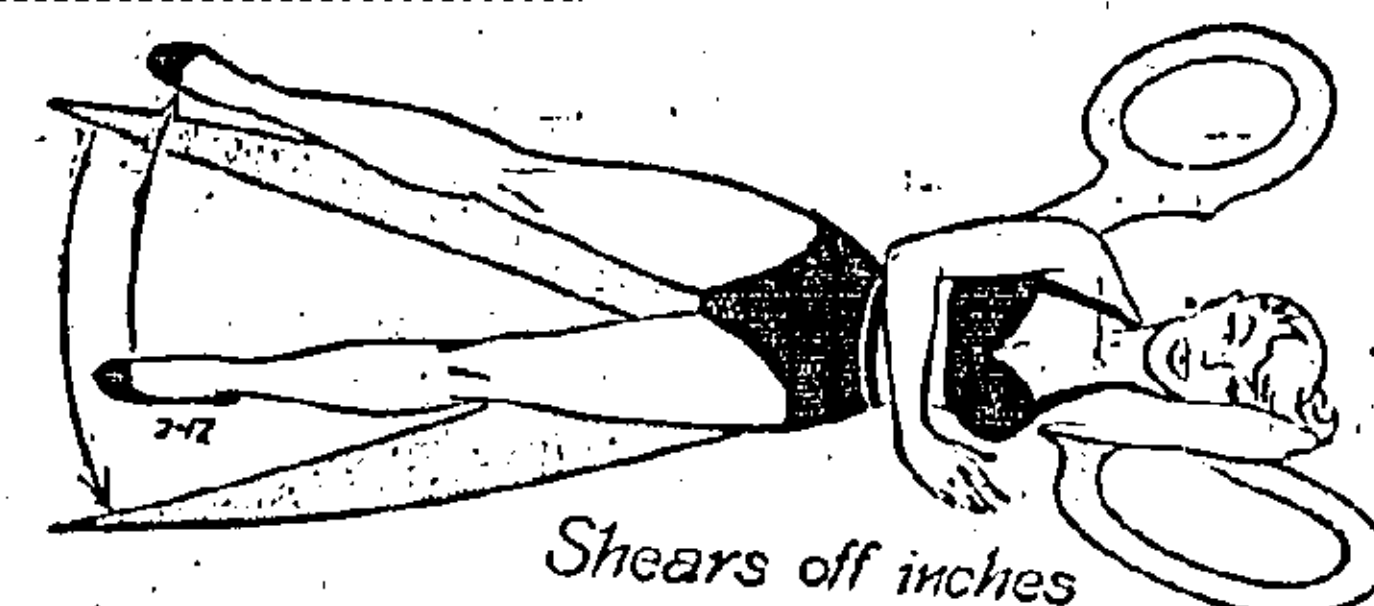
WHEN the Queen decided to discontinue the famous Buckingham Palace presentation, all the debutantes were very disappointed.

As a compensation, a ball will be organised each year in the magnificent setting of the Chateau de Versailles.

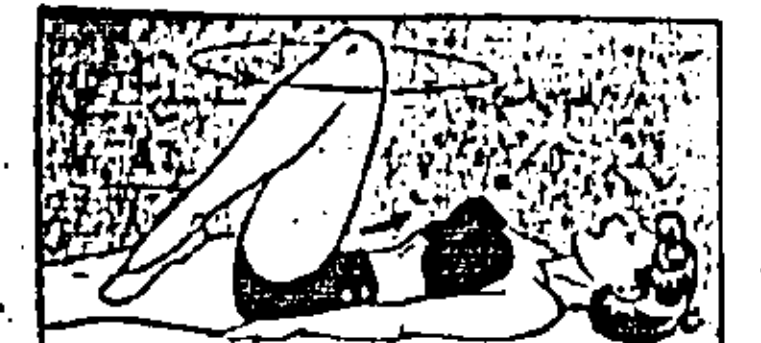
Some of the richest and prettiest girls of America joined French "debs," and all were wearing white or delicate pastel shaded dresses, work of the top French fashion designers.

Here is Miss Gloria Kent of U.S.A. with her St Cyr escort.

Try These Exercises



Shears off inches



Strengthens girdle muscles

by Ida Jean Kain

Whiteaways

THE EASIEST WAY TO SUMMER

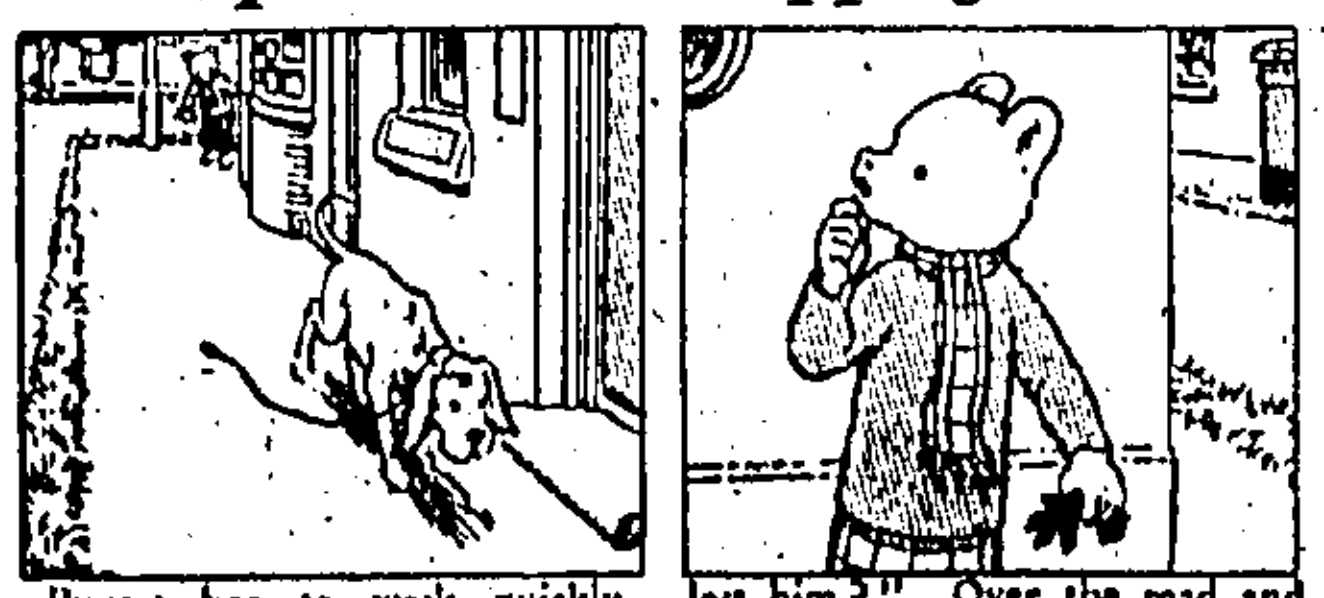
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LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES, spot and plain. Originaly \$6.50. NOW \$2.95	AMAZON PERLON SOCKINGS, 10-denier. Originaly \$5.95. NOW \$4.95	BOYS' TEE SHIRTS, slightly faded. Originaly \$3.50. NOW \$1.50	GIRLS' DENIM JACKETS, sizes 22 to 24. 4 colours. Originaly \$25.00. NOW \$13.50
GIRLS' COTTON ELASTICATED SWIM SUITS. Originaly \$25.00. NOW \$8.50	GIRLS' CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS, by Jantzen. Originaly \$25.00. NOW \$16.50	SHOULDER STRAPLESS, with collar or rag. Originaly \$10.50. NOW \$6.50	SCOTCH HELL CARDIGANS, 10 colours. Originaly \$22.50. NOW \$22.50
LAMMUR TWIN, 100% wool. To Clear. NOW \$35.00	LADIES' KANOT BELLETS, 5 colours. Originaly \$2.50. NOW \$3.50	SAFONG JR. FROGgie DRESS, with detachable suspender. Originaly \$18.50. NOW \$7.50	ORCHIDEE FOX HWM SUITS, for ladies. Originaly \$22.50. NOW \$21.50
SHEDLEY'S WOOL DRESS for ladies. Large sizes. Originaly \$21.50. NOW \$14.50	LADIES' SHORTS, 3 colours, 3 sizes. Originaly \$18.50. NOW \$13.50	LADIES' SHORT JACKETS, 10 colours. Originaly \$120.00. NOW \$39.50	QUADRIGIA COTTON PANTS, large variety. To Clear. NOW \$2.75

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

Rupert and Floppity—10



Rupert has to work quickly. Putting his paper carrier on the counter he tells the shopman what he wants to buy, and then he follows Floppity out of the shop.

"I must catch him," he thinks. "What would Rastus say if I lost him?" Over the road and round a corner he sees the dog moving rapidly with his head down close to the ground. At the next corner he misses him but as he pauses he hears a voice, not far away, calling for help.

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SPORTS PICTORIAL



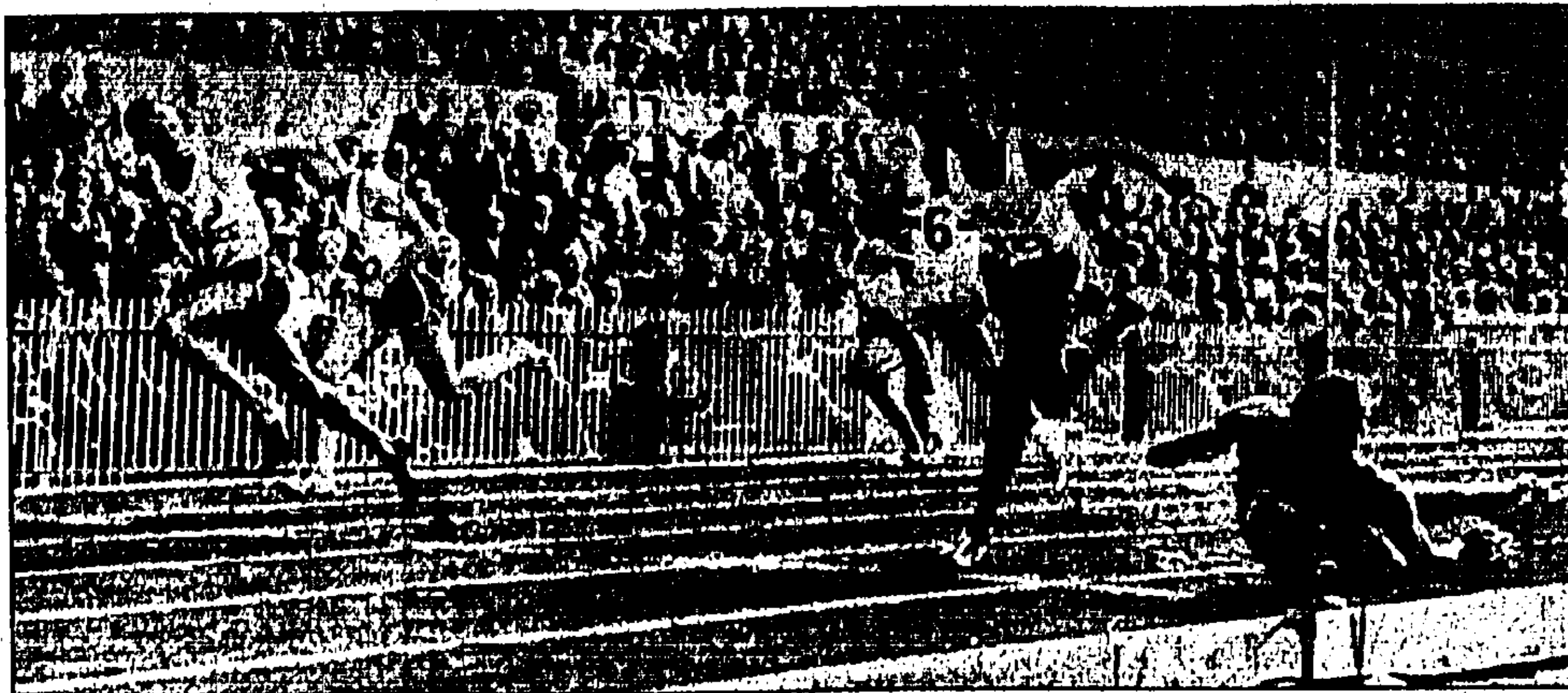
TOP: Prince Philip meets the world's fastest woman, Australian Marlene Matthews-Willard at the Empire Games Village in St Athan, Wales.

Mrs. Matthews-Willard broke the world record for the 100 yards during the Games with a time of 10.6 seconds. — Central Press Photo.

★

RIGHT: Margaret Edwards is cuddled by her mother after she had broken the 110 yards backstroke world record (12.3 secs) when swimming against doctor's advice in the Empire Games.

Although suffering from tonsillitis and swollen glands, she took part in the 440 yards medley relay race for England, swimming the first leg backstroke in 72.3 seconds. — Reuter photo.



One of the most sensational finishes at the Empire Games was that of the 120 yards hurdles final as seen above.

Keith Gardner (Jamaica) heads the tape to win. J. J. Swart (South Africa) falls on his back at the tape to be judged sixth. He later appealed and the judges after a closer examination of the photo-finish awarded him second place. G. Razik (Pakistan — No. 39) was third and R. Stranger (Canada — second from left) fourth.

The record-equalling time of the winner was 14 seconds.—Keystone photo.



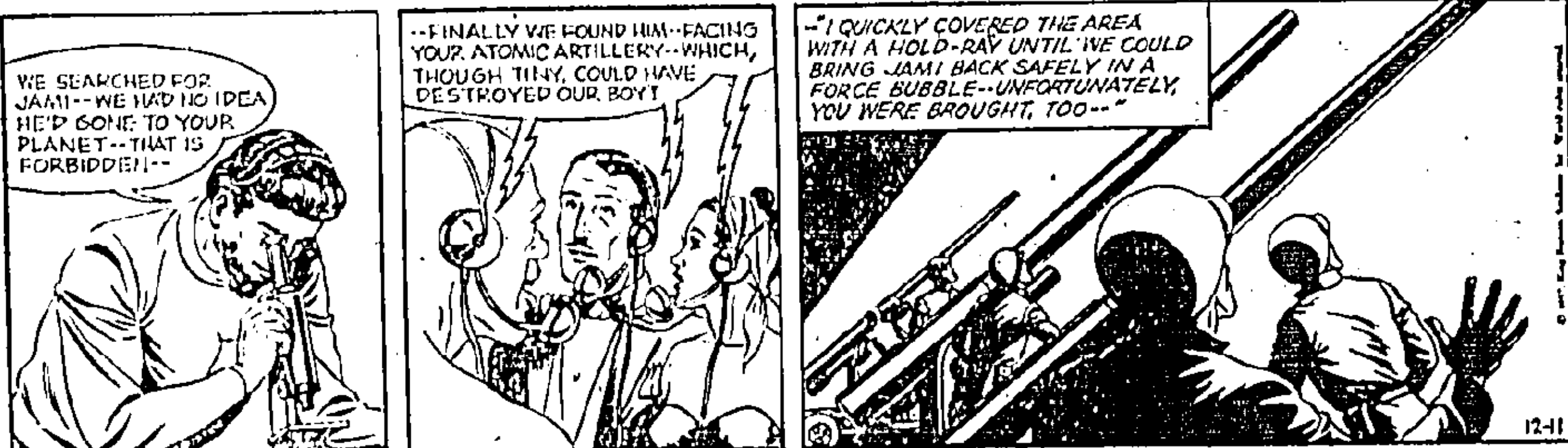
TOP: Seen after the investiture last week at Buckingham Palace are these three British sporting figures. They are, from left, golfer Dai Rees, who was made a Commander of the British Empire; Manchester United football team manager Matt Busby, also made a CBE; and world featherweight boxing champion Hogan Bassey, who received the British Empire medal.—Central Press Photo.

★ ★ ★

TOP RIGHT: The Yorkshire off-spinner Ray Illingworth who has been included in the England cricket team to tour Australia at the end of this year.

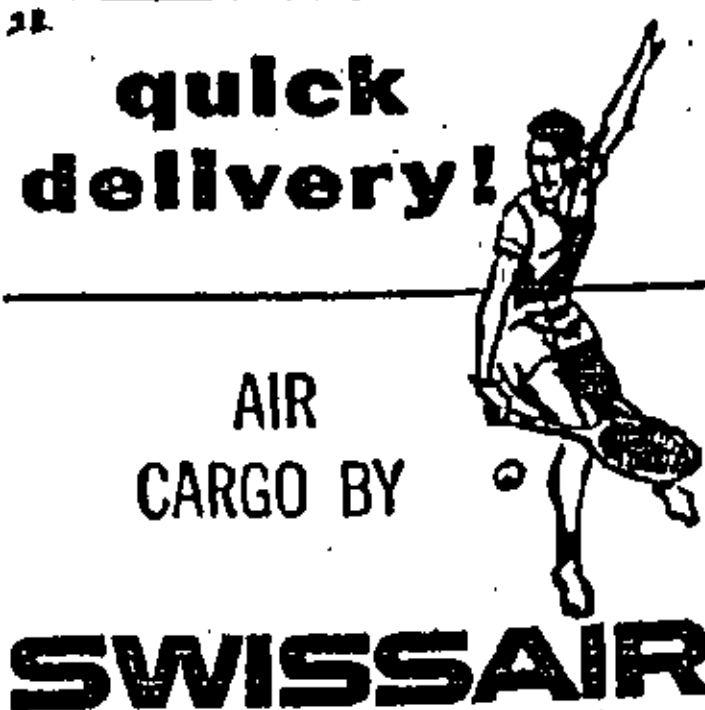
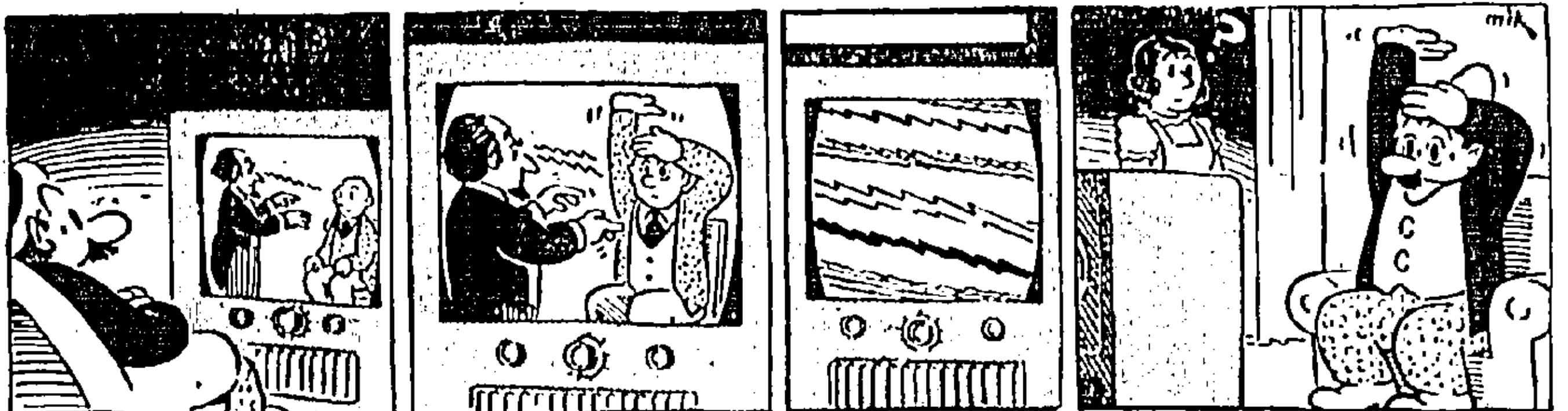
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



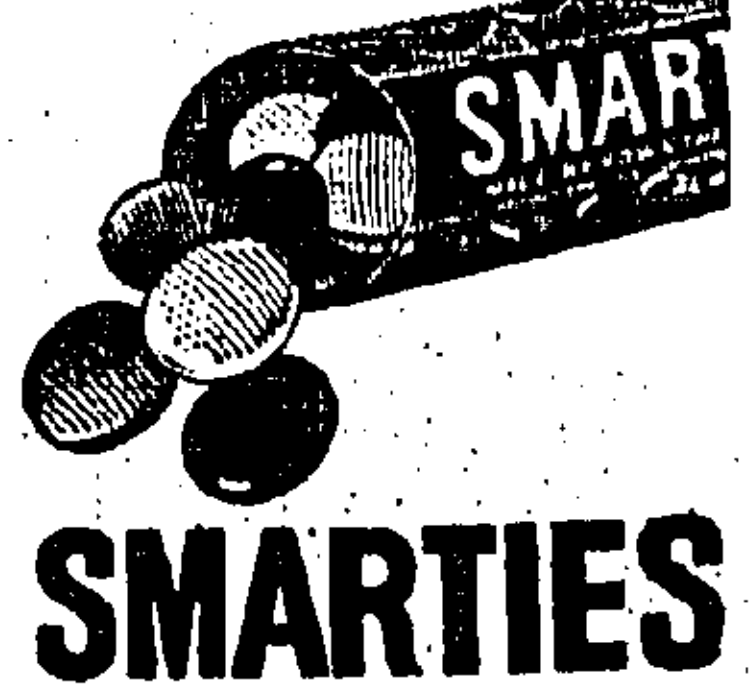
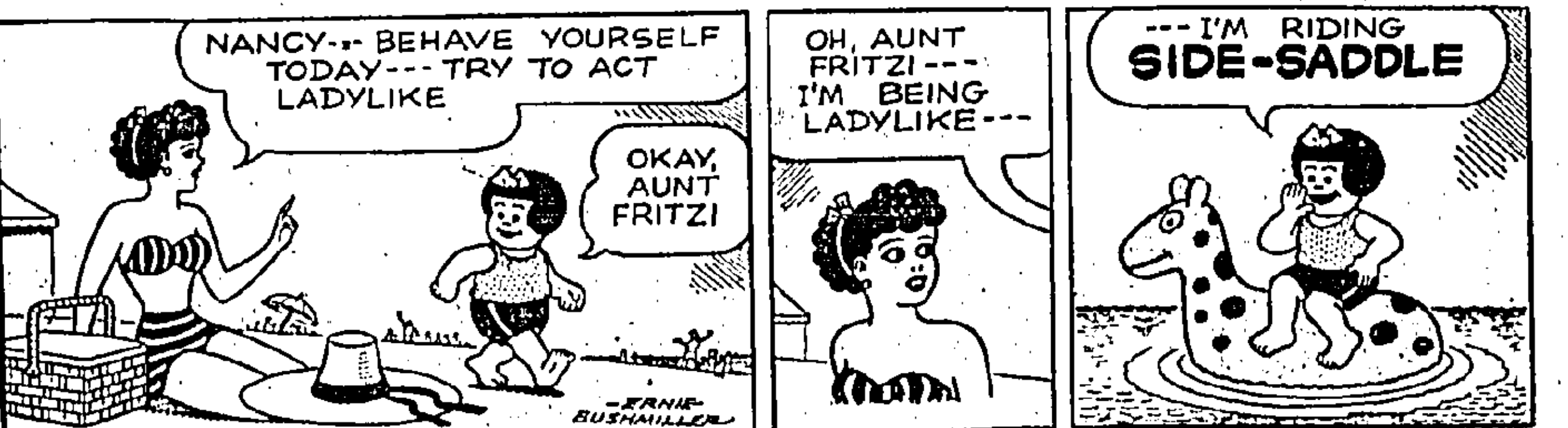
FERD'NAND

By Milk



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



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The early introduction of a mixed diet promotes healthy bowel action and reduces tendency to constipation.



NESTUM-18



TOP: W. D. Power of Australia enters the stadium at the end of the 26-mile marathon race at the Empire Games, well ahead of the other competitors.

Power won the event in a Games record time of 2 hours 22 minutes 45.3 seconds.—Central Press Photo.

★ ★ ★

BELOW: England's women's medley relay team broke the world record for the 4 x 110 yards at the Empire Foot last week during the Games.

Here Diane Wilkinson is hugged by Judy Grinham after the race in which both had swum. Diane clasps in her hand a time card of the race, which was thrown to the team as souvenirs.—Central Press Photo.



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QUILTED & STITCHED CHILDREN
 Cotton Tweeds (for ship-covers), Linen, Sailcloth, and Danish Braid recently unpacked at Hualu, Garden Road.

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 conceals as it heals. Get a handy tube today! Two sizes available from leading Dispensaries and Stores.

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 Collectors' packets of second stamps. From 20 cents per packet upwards. An entirely new series. South China Morning Post Ltd., Wyndham Street, Hongkong and Salisbury Road, Kowloon.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"LYCAON"
 Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Bayers-Davy at Hualu's Wharf from 10 a.m. on August 1 and 2, 1958, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents
 Hongkong, July 30, 1958.

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R.M.S. "CANTON"

NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: Friday, 1st August, at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM, via Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: Passengers are requested to send ALL BAGGAGE to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown No. 2, GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE, By Noon on Thursday, 31st July.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Company's Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 9.30 and 11.00 a.m. on 1st August, 1958.

Subject to alteration with or without notice.

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Hongkong.
Sydney, July 23 (By Airmail).
State Premier Mr Joseph Cahill returned from his four-and-a-half months' US trip on Tuesday, and while he didn't actually speak with a drawl, he did ooze terrific confidence.

At the same time he let out a word of warning. Said he did not have million dollar contracts sticking out of his pockets, but that US Big Business had shown considerable interest in "Down Under" and he thought it only a question of time before factories started to spring up.
 He did say that a US airline was interested in building a 10-million dollar hotel on Sydney's foreshore but so many US luxury hotels have been mooted in the last few years and stories about them are now accepted as another traveller's tale.
 Whether all the Premier's hopes will be realised is hard to say—maybe not—but it is certain that his trip can have done only good for the country in general, and New South Wales in particular.

In the next few days, however, Mr Cahill is likely to have enough worries put before him to rapidly drive from his mind the push-button life of America.
 A number of top policy matters have come to the surface during his absence—some of them sticky ones with an election looming—and the Premier will need lots of charm and diplomacy to get out of trouble with his election day still flying.

A conscience-stricken taxpayer has forked out £150.15.0 in the last week, and while the Taxation boys are always glad to get this sort of money, even the case-hardened souls there are wondering at the amount of trouble the character went to cover his tracks.

The money arrived in a large bundle of £1 and 10/- postal notes. The numbers revealed that they had been bought at 12 suburban post offices over a period of four days.

The sender said he had a record of the numbers in case the Department ever caught up with him.

★ ★ ★
 "City of the Dead" they are calling Canberra in these days of international crisis. Except for a fleeting visit by one, all the

members of the 21-strong Cabinet have been everywhere but in the national capital in the last troubled week.

It is said that top public servants and foreign diplomats have raised more than eyebrows at the continued absence of the Ministers, particularly the Minister of External Affairs, Mr Casey.

Strangely enough, the taxpayers have a right to expect some of the Ministers to be stationed in Canberra most of the time, for all draw a special "hard-living" allowance of £1,000 a year at Canberra expenses.

The hard fact is that Ministers do not like living in Canberra, but until something can induce them to set up house and get into its way of life it is doubtful if the place will ever be a national capital in the true sense of the word.

★ ★ ★

While Australian racing clubs are by no means battling for existence, there can be no doubt that over recent years they are feeling the economic pinch more than ever before.

Until the last 12 months the racing scene has left the clubs unmolested. They have had their dollops, of course, but generally the hardships of his world have passed them by.

First drastic change to be introduced was the Jackpot total—discarded and thrown out when it proved anything but a crowd drawer for a trial period beginning next year, the Sydney Turf Club is to dispense with book-makers—a revolutionary move in this country.

Now, the latest move is that each-way betting will end on August 1. Each-way betting was introduced in February last year and while popular with punters, has not fulfilled the clubs' expectations of drawing larger crowds or getting more revenue.

What the race clubs will finally do is hard to say, but maybe if favourites run a bit more true to form and there weren't quite so many reversals the cash customers might look on the sport with a far more kindly eye.

And while on the question of racing, one of our most successful jockeys, George Moore, has left for France to ride for Prince Aly Khan for a fee of more than £20,000 a year.

Jockey George Moore was once one of the most popular riders with race crowds, but over the last 12 months he has rapidly fallen from grace until the stage reached when the crowd was jeering him when he won or lost.

Close friends of Moore say that this long vendetta has finally beaten him and was responsible for his decision to take his family overseas and break all racing connections in Australia.

★ ★ ★

An axeman has felled a huge Queensland black maple estimated to be worth £50,000 in plywood.

A veteran sawmiller says that it will provide sufficient veneer to cover 14,000 TV sets.

It is not all going to be on the credit side, however, for it will cost nearly £2,000 to haul, place by place, out of the jungle around Cairns, in North Queensland.

Measuring 50 ft. in ground girth, it took a week to felling. Axemen have only 15 months to try to get out of the jungle valuable timber estimated to be worth £1,500,000. By March, 1960, waters from a huge new dam in Northern Queensland will put this timber more than 120 ft. below the surface.

★ ★ ★

Down on the Murray River young Eric West has revived the medieval sport of falconry and added a few new ideas of his own.

Not only does he use falcons for the hunt, but has also trained eagles.

West said he had delved deeply into the history of the Middle Ages to improve training methods and techniques.

It has taken him years to train his birds but those he has now know his call at any time and will fly from and to his hand.

He uses them on rabbits and other pests.

★ ★ ★

The last couple of weeks have really been cold in the morning—so cold that a Bowral dairy farmer goes into his milk refrigerator for a quick-warm-up before starting work.

The temperature in the freezer is kept at a constant 40 degrees whereas "heat" outside has been around the frosty 20's.

★ ★ ★

Sydney and Melbourne telephone directories will be published in two sections next year for the first time.

One section will be alphabetical and the other classified.

The 1958 Sydney book will consist of more than 1,400 pages and will weigh more than 4 lb. and will have a circulation of 600,000.

The Melbourne book will contain about 1,300 pages and have a circulation of about 540,000.

Both 1958 Sydney and Melbourne books are not only becoming cumbersome to handle, but are creating problems of production and distribution.

The first separate classified directory will be published in October, 1959, in both Sydney and Melbourne, and the first separate alphabetical section in May, 1960.

• BY • THE • WAY •

by Beachcomber

IN the first weeks of the current term at Nankow, some money was stolen from masters' pockets that suspects were made to wear boxing gloves.

The thieves continued, with the result that the whole school was treated as a suspect and put into boxing gloves. Now several boys complain that this gives an unfair advantage to the masters; that five prefects have been robbed, obviously by masters, in the last week, and that two of the poorest masters seem to have come suddenly into money. One boy said: "When my father visits the school it is humiliating not to be able to get at his pockets, especially when one knows that he has made a good haul from some rich boy or master."

★ ★ ★

Counter-counter-measures
 EXPERIMENTS are being made with small, steel finger-traps which are put in the pocket where money is kept. But the more experienced boys have discovered that, by going to work carefully, when the trap closes on the boxing glove, the hand can be withdrawn, leaving the glove in the trap. There have been several cases of a master attacking a pocket and finding only a boxing glove.

Coloured coal
 A German scheme for selling coal painted in bright colours should be studied by the Coal Board. It might help them to get rid of their surplus mounds of dull, black stuff.

Crimson lumps could be used as household ornaments in the summer and could be burned in the winter. Small lumps, suitably painted, could be worn as jewellery. Child coal-caters would have to be warned not to lick the paint. Many a drab home, unable to afford much furniture, would be improved by lumps in different shapes and hues distributed over the rooms with a certain artistic flair.

★ ★ ★

In passing
 THE chair looked like a kind of child's bath-tub, designed by a mad artist. It was made of some sort of metal and was painted a hideous shade of

REMEMBER THIS

(From the China Mail, July 15)

Thereby Hangs A Tale

THE ISLAND HAS LINKS WITH A FORMER HK MAN

THE island which British Columbia recently presented to Princess Margaret has a distant link with Hongkong which will interest many who knew the Colony before the war, at the time of the Japanese occupation, and who were imprisoned in Stanley.

For the island used to belong to Major-General Frank "One Arm" Sutton, who was interned in Stanley and later died there.

The photograph on the right is of the island, and the map below is a copy of one made by General Sutton himself, showing his handwritten comments. Some of the features noted on the map are clearly distinguishable in the photograph. Both photograph and map were recently published in the Daily Telegraph.

Royal Engineer

"One Arm" Sutton was originally in the British Army—was in the Royal Engineers and lost his right hand in the Gallipoli campaign in World War I.

Captain Freddie Guest who wrote about him in a book

Chinese Army, or rather the Army of Chang Tso-lin (the Manchurian warlord), his job being to teach them the Western ways of warfare.

He was lucky

"This was sometime in the 1920s. Luck came his way when he won £45,000 in the Calcutta Derby Sweep and from then onwards he began to take things more easily as he was not quite so young.

"I played bridge with him in the Hongkong Club many times and although I would not rate him above average (the gambler's instinct was always there), he was a nice player and very charming to play with or against."

A pre-war "Who's Who" fills in a little more detail of Sutton's rolling stone life. After graduating from University College,

Robin Hutcheon

entitled "Escape from the Blooded Sun" has this to say of Sutton:

"...I met that very well-known Hongkong character Frank Sutton, sometimes known as 'One Arm' Sutton or 'Chinese' Sutton. There was nothing really Chinese about him although he had spent many adventurous years in China and was undoubtedly his biggest adventure."

"He was an old Etonian and had wandered about the world finding adventure—whether he looked for it or not. He lost his arm in the First War, while serving with the Royal Engineers, but this did not appear to worry him and, after the war, off he went globe-trotting. He eventually finished up in the

London, Sutton went to Argentina where he was engaged in railway construction work. Then he went to Mexico to work on the oil fields, and back again to Argentina, before joining the Army at the outbreak of the Great War.

After losing his right hand at Gallipoli he went to America to supervise and instruct in the use of trench mortars.

Later he went to Siberia and transported and erected the first gold dredge in the Amur province.

From there, in 1921, he went into Szechuan province and constructed an arsenal for General Yang Sen and later joined Chang Tso-lin in Mukden where he reorganised his artillery and enabled him to defeat the Northern Warlord Wu Pei-fu and occupy Peking, and Shanghai.

After Chang Kai-shek's rise to power, Sutton went to Vancouver, Canada, where his long A.M.I.C.E. degree and his long

TARGET

FOA
 C L R
 I C I

HOW many words of four letters or more can you find in the letters from the letters in the square on the left? Each letter is used only once in each word. The letters are: F, O, A, C, L, R, I, C, I.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION: Area swept over by a search plane was 1,000,000 sq. miles. The plane was 10,000 ft. high and was flying at 1,000 m.p.h. The search area was 1,000,000 sq. miles.

THURSDAY, JULY 31
 By Air
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
 Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.

By Surface
 Macao, 9 p.m.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS
ROXY & BROADWAY: "The Birthday Present" a British comedy starring Tony Britton and Sylvia Syms.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Cowboy" starring Glenn Ford and Jack Lemmon, while Lee & Astor: "Chase A Crooked Shadow." A thrilling whodunnit. Starring Richard Todd, Anne Baxter and Herbert Ross.
HOOPER & LIBERTY: "Cry Terror" An exciting drama. Starring James Mason and Rod Taylor.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Paris Folies of 1956" with a star-spangled Hollywood cast.
MAJESTIC: "A Farewell to Masterson" Reel Hudson and Jennifer Jones in the film of Ernest Hemingway's famous book.
ORIENTAL: "Underwater Warrior" starring Don Taylor & Betty Hutton. "The Bad Seed" starring Jerry Lewis.

NIGHT SPOTS

AMEMBASSADOR: Martin Molins, the "Avalon Atom." Conny Francoise & His Band, Joan Locke & Anne Brazil, vocalists.

BLUE HEAVEN: Bing Rodriguez and His Band, and Ethel, vocalists.

CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT: Ising Chachalan and his Latin American Band and vocalists. Mona Fong and Chang Lee, vocalists.

GOLDEN PHEASANT: Freddie Abraham and his Rhythmic Rockers with Fat Ray and Betty Anders.

MAJESTIC: Duo Amelita, contraltos, and Filla Corrales, vocalists.

PARAMOUNT: The Fabulous Rudeas Danco, Giancarlo & his Italian Combo. Filla Corrales, vocalists. Larry Allen, pianist.

PRINCESS GARDEN: Venus, the magnetic hostesses from the South Seas.

RADIO HONGKONG

11.30 p.m. Evening Serenade—D'Arcey & His Orchestra.

12.30 p.m. Lucky Star—presented by Margherita; 7.30 p.m. Recital by Hildegard Böhm; 10.30 p.m. (contralto) with Franz Siedler (piano) & Helen Joyce (soprano) with Jacqueline Bonaparte (piano); 7.30 p.m. Time for Jazz with Helen Day; 7.50 p.m. Weather Report; 8.15 p.m. Piano Recital by Vladimir Horowitz; 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

Commentary: 6.15 p.m. Patchwork—introduced by George Fowler; 6.30 p.m. "Wide World" by David Thomas; 8.55 p.m. Weather Report; 10. Time Signal.

News & Home: 10.55 p.m. Weather Report; 11. Time Signal. Radio News: 11.15 p.m. Piano Recital by Vladimir Horowitz; 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION

3 p.m. Wednesday Concert—"Burlesque in D" by Richard Strauss. "Le Vie Partenaire" by Offenbach. A Tea for Two, 1.30 p.m. Direct Instrumental; 5. Children's Corner; 5.30 p.m. Wednesday Requests with Nick Kendall; 6.30 p.m. Music; 8.30 p.m. Direct Instrumental; 8.30 p.m. Music; 9.30 p.m. The Dick Turpin Show.

Show; 7. Inspector West; 7.15. The Sheep Fields Show; 7.30. Billy May and His Orchestra; 7.45. "My Other Love"; 8. Time Signal and News; 8.55. Weather Forecast; 9.15. The Top in Popular Music with Nick Kendall; 9.30. Diamond Music Show; 9.55. Night Shade; 10.15. Night Day—the Rediffusion. Family Game; 10.30. Take In From Here; 10.40. "Guilty Party" Crime Detective; 10.50. Men Behind the Melody—the Story and Songs of Composer Leo Robin; 11. Date With Dreamland; 11.30. Prelude to Midnight; 11.50. Direct Instrumental; 12.15. Let's See And his Orchestra; 12. Midnight Close Down.

TELEVISION

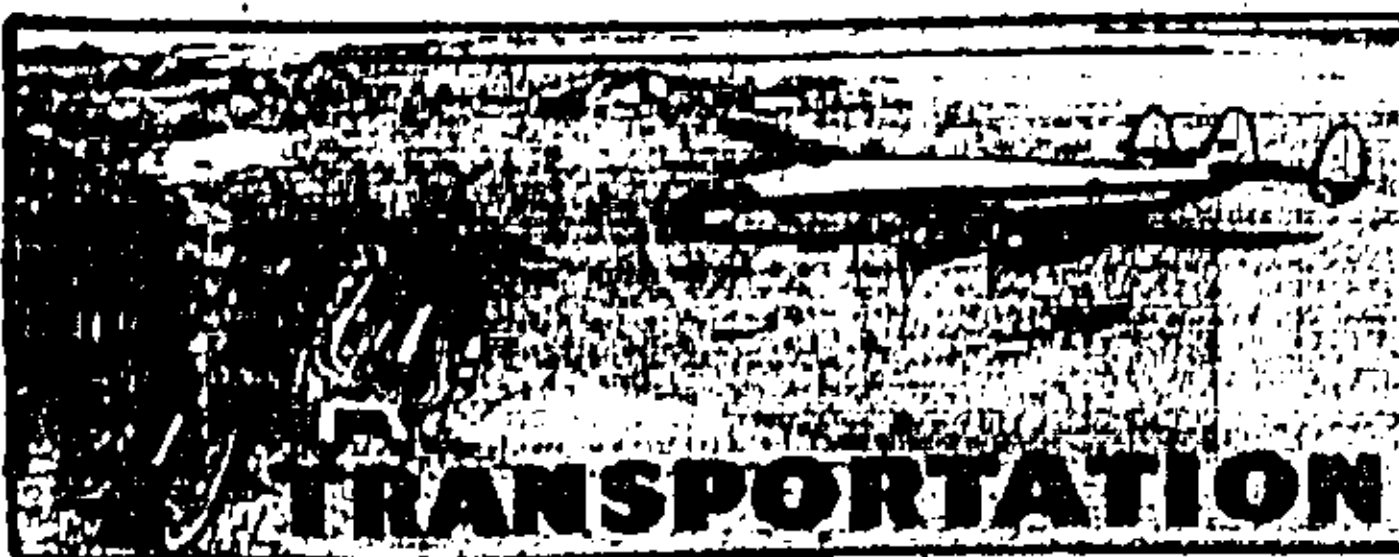
5 p.m. Children's Hour—"Cartoon"; 5.15. "Handicraft Corner" introduced by Grace Tang; 5.30. The Adventure of Mr. Carey; 5.45. Harry Williams; 6. Close Down.

6.30. Alfred Hitchcock Presents; 7.30. Direct Instrumental; 7.50. Direct Instrumental; 8.30. Song-Ours Assignment—Brian Donlevy, Byron Kane, and Jan Arvan in The Perfect Alibi; 8.50. Douglas Fairbanks Presents "The Min-Ups" starring Fred Astaire and Fred Astaire; 9.15. "Diggle Day" The Rediffusion Family Game; 9.30. Mandarin Feature—the Tribes; 9.45. Pong Bai Wai and Chan Lam Fung; 11. Late Night Film. Close Down.

MAIL NOTICES

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30
 By Air
 Thailand, 8 a.m.
 India, 9 a.m.
 Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 p.m.
 Penang, 10 a.m.
 Indo-China, Laos, Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 p.m.
 Macao, 9 p.m.

By Surface
 Japan, 8 a.m.
 China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m.
 Malaysia, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 10 a.m.



British-Made Lifeboat Has Best Features Of Self-Righting Boat

A NEW Perkins-powered lifeboat now on a tour of lifeboat stations on Britain's East Coast is the result of five years design work by the National Lifeboat Institution.

The 37 ft. lifeboat has just been completed by William Osborne Ltd., at Liffordhampton and is the first of a new type intended for use at 40 stations where boats are launched after being transported over a beach. There are larger types of lifeboat in the service of the Royal National Lifeboat Institution, but these are normally launched down slipways on the beach in harbours.

After capsizing both cockpit are completely drained of water in 10 seconds.

The water ballast tank, placed beneath the Perkins engines, fills automatically in about 20 seconds and drains away as soon as the boat is ashore.

INCORPORATING

Costing approximately £23,000 the new lifeboat weighs 9.12 tons and is a self-righting boat incorporating the best features of existing self-righting and non-self-righting types. She is driven by twin Perkins P4 (M) marine diesel engines, each developing 48 b.h.p. at 2000 r.p.m. with 21 reduction gears, giving a speed of eight knots and a range of 110 nautical miles.

With a beam of 11.6 feet and carrying 12 tons of water ballast, the new lifeboat is claimed to have greater stability than previous types. Tests showed that the new design could not be capsized when a 13 ft. wave broke on the beam, whereas the model of a Liverpool type boat capsized eleven times in twenty tests.

Further tests revealed that the lifeboat can right herself quickly after capsizing. The self-righting quality of the new design is caused by the speedy transfer of most of the 12 tons of water ballast into a righting tank on the port side. The water passes through two trunks in which there are valves which operate when the lifeboat is heeled over at an angle of about 110 degrees.

SIX SECONDS

When the boat is capsized to starboard it normally takes six seconds for her to reach the upright position from the moment when she has been bottom up.

If the boat starts to turn over to port, the transfer of water begins just before the point when she would otherwise capsize and prevents her turning completely over.

The new lifeboat is fitted with two cockpits with side canes.

Japan To Send Ship Officers To Indonesia

Kobe, July 29. JAPAN is preparing to send 81 ship officers to Indonesia under the Japan-Indonesia reparations agreement, it was reported today.

A Japanese shipping official—Geozo Kitamura, director of the Kyozo Shipping Company, of Kobe, flew from Tokyo on Monday for Indonesia to discuss the plan.

NINE VESSELS

The ship officers and nine vessels are to be sent to Indonesia under the reparations agreement. One captain, three officers, three engineers and two wireless operators would sail aboard each of the nine vessels.

The first of the ships to be turned over to Indonesia—the 2,541-ton Seho Maru—is scheduled to be completed in September. All nine vessels are expected to be delivered to Indonesia by the end of November.—U.P.I.

AIR RESUMPTION

Singapore, July 29. QANTAS Empire Airways and the British Overseas Airways Corporation announced today that they would resume their five-day a week service to Djakarta from July 31.

The two companies stopped flying to Djakarta when the Indonesian Government restricted air space over the capital at the height of the recent rebellion.—Reuters.

COMMODITY PRICES

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

LONDON

Closing rates were:

New York	2.80-7/16 2.80 1/2
Amsterdam	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Brussels	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Copenhagen	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Frankfurt	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Geneva	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Paris	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Stockholm	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2
Zurich	1.00-1/2 1.00 1/2

U.P.I.

ZURICH

Closing rates in francs:

Dollars	4.20%
Egyptian pounds	9.50

New York Foreign Exchange rates were not received today.—U.P.I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK

Rex rubber futures today closed 20 to 30 points higher on sales of four lots. Prices closed as follows:

July	27.00
Sept.	27.00
Nov.	27.00
Jan.	27.00
Mar.	27.00
May	27.00
July	27.00

SINGAPORE

Closing rubber prices:

No. 1 rubber per lb. 81 1/2
No. 2 rubber per lb. 81 1/2
No. 3 rubber per lb. 80 1/2
No. 4 rubber per lb. 79 1/2
Aug. 70 1/2
Sept. 71 1/2
Blanket 69 1/2
No. 1 pale crepe 80 1/2

AMSTERDAM
The rubber market was quiet. Prices were as follows:
No. 1 224
No. 2 221
No. 3 220
No. 4 219
The London rubber market quotations were not received today.—U.P.I.

COTTON

NEW YORK
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 35.45; Oct: 36.25; Dec: 36.55; Mar: 36.85; May: 37.15; July: 37.45; Oct: 37.75; Dec: 38.05; Mar: 38.35; May: 38.65; July: 38.95.

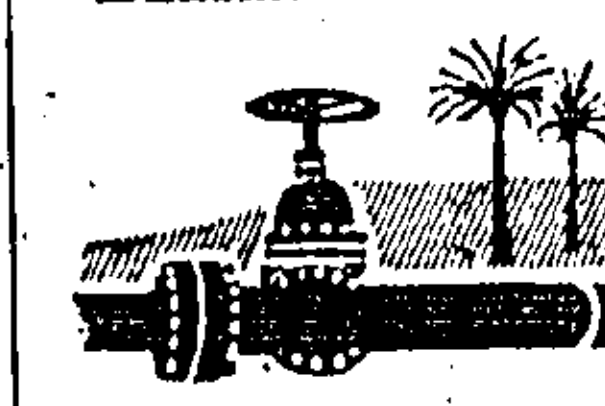
NEW ORLEANS
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 35.10; Oct: 35.25; Dec: 35.40; Mar: 35.55; May: 35.70; July: 35.85; Oct: 36.00; Dec: 36.15; Mar: 36.30; May: 36.45; July: 36.60.

SAO PAULO
Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:
Spot: 44.80; Oct: 45.00; Dec: 45.20; Mar: 45.40; May: 45.60; July: 45.80; Oct: 46.00; Dec: 46.20; Mar: 46.40; May: 46.60; July: 46.80.

In the United States the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.00. Total sales: 14,700 bales.—U.P.I.

One-Third Cut In Embargo List?

THE OIL SHARE-OUT



British 50%
U.S.A. 50%

PERSIA
British 40%
British/Dutch 14%
French 6%
U.S.A. 40%

IRAQ
British 23-75%
British/Dutch 23-75%
French 23-75%
U.S.A. 23-75%

SAUDI ARABIA
U.S.A. 100%

BAHRAIN
U.S.A. 100%

This table gives a breakdown of the ownership of Middle East oil.

Adaptability
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Oil Producers Expected To Weather Storm

New York, July 29. A Harvard University study of the Middle Eastern oil industry disclosed confidence today that Western oil producers have shown enough adaptability in the past to weather troubles still in store for them in that area.

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HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$410,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Prices
HONGKONG & YANDEE	270	280	2 1/2
HSBC	270	280	2 1/2
HSBC	270	280	2 1/2
HSBC	270	280	2 1/2
HSBC	270	280	2 1/2
HSBC	270	280	2 1/2
HSBC	270	280	2 1/2
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On These Hot Summer Nights Gamblers Go To Sea HONGKONG'S FLOATING CASINOS

Read About The Millionaire Who Lost Three Houses

by A China Mail Reporter

GAMBLING is more or less universal in Hongkong. Our poor gamble, our middle-class gamble and our rich gamble. The only difference between the three classes is the amount of money; types of games; and the surroundings.

Now that summer is here some have moved out of their homes to gamble on the sea—the middle-class on sampans and the rich on luxurious launches.

Telephones Out Of Order

Due to the recent heavy rainfall a number of the Hongkong Telephone Company's cables, were damaged and subsequently telephones in various districts went out of order on Friday.

The Telephone Company announced this morning that the few telephones which are still out of order should be repaired by tonight.

Clouds will remain over the Colony and further showers are expected for the next 24 hours at least. The Royal Observatory reported this morning. Between midnight and noon, the Observatory recorded .06 inches of rain.

At noon the temperature was 83.9 degrees Fahrenheit and the relative humidity was 85 per cent.

Roulette, craps, mah-jong or poker are the games the rich play on their launches, which go out on these hot summer nights with parties aboard.

One millionaire is said to have lost three houses in one night, but this was exceptional as the usual turnover for a night on one of these outings is around the half-million mark.

Not Regular

These gambling trips are not regular but they are frequent in summer time. There is no particular day on which they go out. When they are in the mood and enough people can be called together, then they go.

Those who go are millionaires and their lady friends, playboys and their girl friends, daughters of rich families and their escorts, and friends of the host's friends.

The usual time for their return at night is around 11 p.m.,

but sometimes if the gambling fever is high and everyone agrees, they play until the early hours of the morning.

On these excursions it is an unwritten law on one launch that the maximum stake in any game is \$50,000, while the lowest chip played with is worth \$100.

Drinks Free

There is no permanent banker and no such thing as taking a percentage out of each game for expenses. All those on the launch are guests of the host and the drinks and snacks are free.

One launch has a built-in crap table in the saloon which is part of the patrolling of one side of the cabin. When needed it can be pulled out and played on.

So if you ever hear the clack-clack of a roulette ball jumping from hole to hole, or the rattle of dice drifting across the water from another launch, you may be fairly sure that you are in the presence of the RICH.

But your chances are slim, because they usually anchor at places that are not often frequented by other pleasure seekers on these steaming hot days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Report On China

Sir,—In the "China Mail" of July 22, 1958 I read a report of Frederick Ellis about "The Surprises You Find In China".

"China has the death penalty, but it is rarely carried out." I am at a loss to understand how a reporter of repute can make such a statement in the face of well established facts to the contrary. Mr. Ellis must have been aware that this sentence in his report is untrue.

However, it is a real surprise to me indeed that of all the many who must have read this article and know better, no one raises his voice in protest. It is this indifference to Communist propaganda and the absence of immediate corrections which makes it so dangerous.

WALTER.

Unchanging Laws

Sir,—You report that three destitute Russians who arrived in Hongkong by junk from Shanghai, were brought before Mr. Hin Shing-to, fined \$100 or the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment for illegally entering the Colony. In the circumstances cannot these wretched people who probably for years have waited for a chance to escape from China, claim asylum? They are not criminals and to me it seems a bit hard for them to be clapped into prison, after risking their lives to get to this outpost of freedom and liberty. But the Laws of the Medes and Persians altereth not. I enclose \$300 to pay their fines.

BRITON

TWO BOYS HURT IN CAR MISHAPS

A five-year-old boy was knocked down and injured by a private car in Jordan Road, near its junction with Canton Road, at 1.30 p.m. yesterday.

The lad, Tse Kin-kung, of No. 255, Temple Street, mezzanine floor, was admitted to Kowloon Hospital, where he is being detained for treatment.

In another traffic accident, a seven-year-old boy, Wong Kwong-kuen, of No. 20, Passersley Street, first floor, was hit by a car in Connaught Road Central, near its junction with Morrison Street.

The boy sustained injuries and was admitted to Queen Mary Hospital.

SHE MAY OPEN OFFICE HERE

Mrs. Marion E. Scott Tilton, an expert textile designer, arrived from Yokohama in the ss President Wilson this morning to investigate the textile market in the Colony on designs as well as production.

Being the Far Eastern Director of Cohn Hall Mark Co. (Cohama) and Ban & Beards Mrs. Tilton said she would look for some new and interesting designs, she added that she might open an office here if the business was good.

Suspects Held

The Police have arrested a man following enquiries into the theft of a pair of spectacles from a man in Arthur Street, near Mrs. Ming Lane.

Another man is being detained following an attempt to steal money from a man sleeping in the pavement in Reclamation Street, near Soy Street.

Goodwill Trip

Senator Eulogio Rodriguez, President of the Philippine Senate and the Nacionalista Party, arrived in the ss President Wilson this morning from Manila en route to America and Europe on a goodwill mission.

Travelling with his family, Senator Rodriguez will also observe the legislature in the countries he will visit.

GOVERNOR INSPECTS TWO NEW LAUNCHES

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Robert Black, inspected two Thornycroft 78-foot seaward patrol launches—one for the Police Force and the other for the Department of Commerce and Industry—at Queen's Pier this morning.

Following the 25-minute inspection, the Governor went for a trial trip to Lee Yue Mun and Tathong Channel on the Police launch.

The Police launch will be used for extended patrols for policing the eastern, western and southern waters of the Colony and will provide supporting action on emergency calls from patrolling 70-foot launches.

The D. C. & I. launch will be used by the Preventive Service of the Department of Commerce and Industry for routine duties in the outlying waters of the Colony now covered by the 70-foot launches.

Having good sea-keeping qualities and a much higher top speed than the 70-foot launches, this vessel is capable of special interception work.

Both launches are 78 feet long, 15 feet wide and have a depth of 9 feet 3 inches (from top of deck to bottom of keel). They are powered by three Thornycroft "Metorite" engines of 275 hp each (triple screw), and have a speed of 18 knots on centre engine, 14.65 knots on two engines continuous and 19.5 knots on three engines (half-hour burst).

Both vessels can stay out at sea for a period of from three days to four days, cruising at 11 knots for 500 miles or at a speed of 14.65 knots for 300 miles.

It was learnt that apart from the launches inspected by the Governor this morning, a third vessel is already in service with the D.C. & I.



H.E. The Governor greets Chief Inspector A. Rose on the new police launch this morning. Behind the Governor is the acting Director of Marine, Mr. W. R. K. Collings.—China Mail Photo.

Japanese Captain Tells How His Ship Ran Aground

by T. S. KOO

The master of the 7,613-ton Japanese freighter Meikai Maru which sank on Monday after running on to an underwater rock 300 miles from Hongkong arrived this morning aboard another Japanese ship Meian Maru which rescued him.

Unexpectedly strong currents, bad weather, and the radar going out of order were the main reasons for the mishap, Captain Genkichi Kawamaru said.

The Meikai Maru sank at 6.35 p.m. after all the forward holds of the ship had taken in water.

Captain Kawamaru and other members of the crew saw the last of the ship which went down bow first.

Repairs Fail

The master arrived this morning with his chief officer, chief engineer, first engineer, store keeper, quartermaster, No. 1 oiler and chief operator.

The rest of the crew of the Meikai Maru arrived yesterday evening in the Japanese ship Seikou Maru.

Captain Kawamaru said the radar was found to be out of order after the ship left Japan on its way to Hongkong. The chief operator tried to repair it but in vain.

When the Meikai Maru was about to enter the passage between Koto-Syo and Gadd Rock, southeast of Formosa early on Sunday, the master said, the visibility was so poor that he had to return on the course at 3.30 a.m. An hour after, at daylight, he resumed the voyage.

Two Knots

At 10.09 a.m. on Sunday, the Meikai Maru, underway at a speed of about two knots, struck the rock below the water line on the port side.

The ship felt a slight shock on impact, the Captain said. No. 2 and 3 holds were first flooded. Later all the forward holds were taking in water and the ship listed about 30 degrees to starboard.

"I was afraid of the rock, and all the time the ship was travelling at a slow speed," the Captain said.

There was heavy rain and fog, and the visibility was one to one-and-a-half miles at the time of the grounding.

"Because the radar was out of order, I could not be certain of the position of the ship," he continued. "I had altered the course further away from Gadd Rock, but unexpected strong currents moved the ship towards it."

The Seikou Maru was first to arrive at the scene to give help. Later came the Seikai Maru and the Meian Maru.

The crew left the Meikai Maru at 6 p.m. on Sunday except for the Captain and the wireless operator who remained on board until 7 p.m.

The entire crew of the Meikai Maru will leave for Japan in the American liner, President Wilson tomorrow.

A search revealed he had a fountain pen and a cigarette lighter which he admitted having stolen together with a pair of trousers and \$53 in cash on Sunday from 100 Canal Road West, home of Yau Chiu-chun.

Going To Medan

Mr. Paul Miller, the new U.S. Vice-Consul for Medan, arrived from San Francisco in the ss President Wilson this morning.

Mr. Miller who is taking over from Mr. J. Crockett will leave by plane tomorrow for Medan.

The Meikai Maru, built in 1955, was on her way to Hongkong with 200 tons of cargo for local discharge, and about 600 tons for Singapore.

The owners of the ship were Meiji Kaikan in Kobe.

Total Loss

In a public announcement today the agents for the ship, Eastern Lloyd Ltd., declare that the vessel is a total loss.

The entire crew of the Meikai Maru will leave for Japan in the American liner, President Wilson tomorrow.

For stealing a lady's watch, a gold finger ring, a fountain pen, a cigarette lighter, four items of clothing and \$53 in cash, Leo Kam, 25, unemployed, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. A. L. Loathlean at Central Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector T. Y. Ip, prosecuting told the Court that at 5 a.m. yesterday, Chun Wan, a woman living at 21 Barrows Street, second floor, woke up and discovered her suitcase had been ransacked.

Woman Wakes To Find Suitcase Ransacked

Man Sent To Gaol

Printed and published by PETER PLUMBLY for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

NOON GUN

How many readers know the legend attached to the firing of the noon gun by Jardine? Asks the author of "Old Hongkong," a column regularly published in the SCM Post 25 years ago.

The gun, he says, is about three feet in length, and is of the vintage of the Sixties.

Details are lacking, but the most authentic story attaching to this daily duty—the noon gun—is as follows. It appears that once upon a time, in the somewhat free and easy fifties, or it may have been in the sonorous Sixties, Sir Robert Jardine was returning to the Colony after a sojourn in the homeland. Such an auspicious occasion called for special recognition and his associates decided to fire a salute from their guns at East Point. So the head of the illustrious Hong entered the harbour to the sound of gunfire, and if he counted the salutes he may or may not have been surprised to find that he had been accorded twenty-one guns!

But there were others who had counted them—the Admiral and the General, and other officials; and it may be that the Admiral, in pity of the language wanted to know all about it. There was a bit of a bother, we know, and the truly royal salute had to be explained.

We assume that much of the explanation was accomplished in the food old way, on either side of a table on which there was something other than pens and ink and official foolscap.

In the end, by arrangement with the authorities, the Jardine Matheson and Co. undertook to fire the noon gun, in penance, and perpetually.

We can assume that it was an amende honorable that satisfied all parties, for the firm today looks upon the duty as a privilege; and those of us who set some store by history and tradition, will hope that the custom may continue so long as Hongkong lasts.

COMPETITION

RUMOURS to the effect that the Green Island Cement Company have disposed of their plant to the value of more than \$1,500,000 were quashed yesterday by Mr. Allan Keith, the Secretary of the Company. It has been common gossip that the company has found it most difficult to compete against Japanese dumped cement and against Canton's product. Faint hopes that the local product would be protected in some manner, in the Hongkong market, at least, have died. Shareholders have therefore expressed the opinion that the Company should reduce its ambitions, its output and its plant to a scale commensurate with its circumstances.

HAT COST \$2

A Chinese who walked into Mr. Wynne-Jones's Court wearing a hat was fined \$2.

Mr. Wynne-Jones—Have you got any money?

Defendant—How much?

Mr. Wynne-Jones—Two dollars.

Defendant—I have only one dollar.

Mr. Wynne-Jones—Search him.

Defendant was searched by the Court Constable and two silver dollars were produced from his pocket!

OLD PRAYA

WHILST sinking the foundations of the temporary building to be erected on the site of the now demolished City Hall, workmen discovered traces of masonry which may prove to have some interesting associations. It is in the vicinity of the discovery that the old Praya Wall used to stand many years before the City Hall was built, and further digging may reveal that it is indeed part of the wall. The City Hall was built over 60 years ago and masonry which has been found would of course be still older.

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